



METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Pianist To Begin Concert Series



CONSTRUCTION ON THE TWO NEW permanent dormitories which will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1963, is going ahead as planned.

"Operation Abolition" Viewed By Students

On Friday night, September 25, the students "saw" over one hundred people, mostly students, saw the controversial film, "Operation Abolition" and heard a hard-hitting debate and discussion. The program was sponsored by the Public Affairs Club.

The film covered a hearing of the House "Un-American Activities Committee" held at San Francisco in May of 1961. The hearing was disrupted by a group of college students, believed to be communist inspired.

Speaking in support of the film was Fayetteville rental agency owner Newton Robertson, Jr. who is currently serving as president of the college Fayetteville Foundation. Mr. Robertson gave a short history of communism and concluded that "Operation Abolition" is dramatic evidence of how communists are infiltrating America.

James R. Turner, a twenty-eight year old graduate of Yale Law School, spoke against the film. The young lawyer stressed that many people, including the disorderly students in the film, are strongly opposed to the House Committee acting as a court. He added that these same people remain firmly opposed to communists.

Following the two talks, members of the audience directed questions at the two speakers. Presiding during the program was Walter R. Turner, president of the sponsoring club.

Crusade Begins

On Wednesday, September 12, 1962, a special session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church voted to launch a crusade to raise \$3 million for the Methodist Colleges: Methodist College, Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, and Louisville College, Louisville.

This crusade is designed to supplement the amount received and/or pledged during the Conference's last campaign of 1958. The Ecumenicity of the Methodist Church is very optimistic about this crusade. Bishop Paul N. Garber has expressed his interest, and high evaluation of the three colleges which are to benefit from this financial crusade. This crusade will afford a great challenge to those within the bounds of the North Carolina Conference.



The first of the 1962-1963 Concert-Lecture Series will be held Tuesday, October 23, 1962 at 8:00 P. M. It will take place in the Science Building Auditorium when pianist, Loren Withers, will present Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." His program will include works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy and Bartok. The recital is sponsored by Methodist College and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

Loren Withers is head of piano instruction and Director of Undergraduate Studies in Music at Duke University. A native of Missouri, he was graduated in music from the University of Kansas and pursued further academic work at New York University. He was scholarship student at the Juillard School of Music where he took his advanced piano training under Ernest Hutchison, Carl Friedburg and James Friskin. The pianist has performed frequently in solo recitals and with orchestral groups. He has appeared at the National and Phillips Galleries in Washington, D. C., and at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. Critical reviews, emphasizing his skill with both classical and contemporary music have praised his "good taste and musicianship, how superb technique, clear insight, and deep understanding." Washington critic Irving Lowens headlined his review "Withers proves pianist in the good manner" and added that "he is very good indeed."

Professor Withers has just returned from Florida where he appeared in recitals at Florida Presbyterian College and at the University of Florida. During the current season he will appear as soloist with Symphony orchestras in North Carolina, New York and California.

M. C. To Have Guidance Program

Plans are being made for a guidance program at Methodist College. Mrs. R. F. Duncum, Jr. is serving in the capacity of Director of Guidance. Prior to putting the plan into effect, Mrs. Duncum has been gathering vocational and guidance literature concerning many professions and occupational areas as possible. Thus far, pamphlets have been received from General Electric, General Motors, and New York Life Insurance relating to forty-two professions. In the making is a miniature library, featuring pamphlets concerning the ten major fields offered at this college.

Mrs. Duncum has been instrumental in giving the English Placement Tests and the Ohio State Psychological Examination to the transfer students, special students and freshmen.

When the Guidance Room goes into operation, possibly by the second semester, there will be a "help yourself shelf." A collection of bulletins from North Carolina colleges and those of nearby states will aid students who wish to transfer after two or three years here.

Council Members Chosen For 1962

During class meetings on Friday, September 21, elections were held for Community Council Representatives. Patsy Melvin, Paul Gorski and Bob Lapke will represent the Junior class. Sophomore representatives will be Eugene Coates and David Altmair, while Loraine Black and John Abernethy were chosen from the Freshman class. There will be five faculty members on the council. They are: Dr. Miller, Mrs. Longest, Dean Dowd, Mr. Pulliam, and Mr. Edwards, chairman of the council. The council will meet every Tuesday beginning September 25 to consider college events and student activities.

Stork Drops Bundle Of Joy

On September 25, Methodist College became the "grandparents" of a seven pound baby girl. This historic first which occurred at Highsmith Memorial Hospital when Stephanie Jane was born to Physical Education Instructor and Mrs. Ernest W. Schwarz. The proud grandparents are delighted to offer congratulations to the proud parents.

Visitors Are Met By Junior Class

Sunday, September 30, approximately 300 guests attended the open house at Methodist College. A large number of students and instructors were on hand to acquaint the guests with the facilities of the college. The Classroom building, science laboratories, Student Union, and dormitories were open for the visitors to observe. Their comments reflected that with the progress here and indicated considerable interest in the plans for future development of the college.

The project was conducted under the sponsorship of the Junior Class. Bob Lapke, Paul Gorski, and Lois Stephenson served as the co-ordinating committee. The Junior class is particularly appreciative to the faculty for devoting their time and effort in making this project a major contribution to the school activity year.

Robes Acquired

The College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Willis Gares, head of the music department, has received funds from the board of trustees for the acquisition of robes. The vestments will be green and gold, the school colors.

SMALL TALK

Bingles, Bangles, Bungles And Barnett

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The occupants of the women's room have already attached themselves to the two new dispensers, Miss Nora Ward and Miss Becky Welton. But to those of the student body who are not dispensary students this brief sketch will give a better insight to the deplorable and humiliating

Womans' College where she majored in English. She taught high school until she married.

This is Mrs. Ward's first experience as a house mother and she volunteered "I find it quite interesting." Never having had a daughter of her own, she now

After graduating from high school at the age of fifteen with high honors, Mrs. Ward attended

By Kermit Morris

We must have at Methodist College the most retentive students of college age anywhere in these semi-United States (Mississippi may yet secede!) I know we have the most photogenic group around (Witness our picture page), but most of our students must also have photographic memories.

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Chairmen Listed

Dr. Henry Weaver also delivered the following citations of faculty members for the 1962-1963 academic year: A. W. Stewart, 1962-63; J. L. Edwards, University Council; J. L. Jarvis, Publication; J. L. Weaver, Jr., Chapel; W. L. Jones, Public Address; C. N. St. Germain, etc.

speaks "I'm not on credit," repeatedly. "All I need is a dollar advance to take a young person out of a group of those people."

When the young woman arrived the first week at school, her face a glow with excitement at the thought of working with young people.

Mrs. Welborn's marriage at eighteen was a successful one and she has three children to prove it; a daughter in Texas, a son in Virginia, and a son here in Fayetteville - not to mention six grandchildren.

Mrs. Welborn is not only a house mother but also the Hostess of the Student Union.

BY Billie Kelly, Cynthia Walker
and Janet McChasney

Here we are, with summer over and fall beginning. Since last spring the returning girls have

been looking forward to moving into a new dormitory. Now that it is occupied, the girls are sorry that Sections A and C are not connected. All students and friends are pleased that the main lounge of the women's dormitory is four times larger than that of last year. With 13 returning students and 51 freshmen and transfers, the first section is not completely filled. The entire second floor of the middle section is empty. Upon arriving on campus, everyone noted, with thanks, the concession stand.

This year, with the help of Dr. J. C. Miller, the women have already closed a new window on the future.

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On Tuesday, September 11, 1962 two small buildings were invaded by a host of level headed young men, seeking a chance to further their higher education, in order to better the world with more good citizens.

The first week of school was very gay for most everyone. The sophs. and juniors really poured it on while they had a chance and the freshmen are still pouring it on. (Gladys never had it so good)! Take it from us who have experience, dear freshmen, hit the books now, so you can stay with us next year too.

Mr. Pulliam, who comes from Park Union Military Academy in Virginia, has taken charge of the sophomores in the easygoing and cheerful disposition and in respect of every man in the room. The best example of the way to lead is to follow.

A dorm council has been selected. The president is the very capable John Lowden. The representatives of the soph dorm are: Charles Vast and Glenn Bell of the Freshman dorm; Johnny Robert and Darryl Saw

boy's death Saturday night (September 29), it was only Janet and Tommy's son, a Morse code

But it doesn't have to be that way. The academy's globalization and digital edge is the responsibility of the faculty and administrators. Wonderful — but what about our social life? Let's face it: our social life has to be of the students, by the students, and for the students

I say. Let's forget the unpleasant past and plan for the next eight months. And look what we have to work with! We have 346 red-blooded American college students. We have a beautiful and modernistic Student Union. We

Walter R. Turner

College Doubles

61-62 Enrollment

Methodist College will open its 61-62 academic year with enrollment of 125 students. This is a 10 per cent increase over the 114 students enrolled in the 60-61 year. The college is located in the heart of the city of Durham, N. C.

Of the 125 students, 100 are women and 25 are men. The college is a co-educational institution. The college is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The college is a member of the American Association of Christian Colleges and Universities. The college is a member of the National Association of Christian Colleges and Universities.

The college has on roll 125 students from other states. The states include New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Ohio and New Hampshire. There is also one student from the Middle East country of Jordan.



"Your room mate forgot the neutralizer!"

Novel Experiment In Teaching Held

In the fall of 1961, St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N. C. opened its doors for the first time. And along with the new college, a course entitled "Christianity and Culture" was introduced to the students.

This course is a new experiment in teaching called the team method. Five professors representing the fields of English, philosophy, history, sociology, and religion make up the panel. The course begins with the history of early man and traces his development in each of the five different areas up until the Roman Empire. It covers the architecture, sculpture, mythology, and art of these early cultures as well.

All freshmen were required to take this course, and most of them found it very interesting. This year a sophomore "Christianity and Culture" course has been added; a new course will be added each year until there are 8 complete semesters of C. and G.

Notice for "Calendar"

All college students, organizations, and groups are invited to submit their entries for the 1963 "Calendar" by October 15, 1962. The entries should be submitted to the Student Union, Room 101, 101 S. Main St., Durham, N. C. 27701.

Woman's College Site of S. U. A. C.

The 31st annual S. U. A. C. conference will be held at the Woman's College, 101 S. Main St., Durham, N. C. 27701. The conference will be held from October 12-14, 1962. All students are invited to attend. The conference is a time for students to meet, share, and grow together.

All interested students please contact Dr. Miller, Dean of Women, within one week. Transportation arrangements must be made immediately.

3 Foster Father To Snake Young

Johnny Parker, Methodist College sophomore and son of long-time professor Dr. J. H. Parker, recently reported a happy day. He was the foster father of a young snake named "Snake" for the afternoon of October 12, 1962. The snake was a young water moccasin, given to the college by a local snake handler.

The snake was kept in a terrarium in the Student Union. The snake was handled by Johnny Parker and a local snake handler. The snake was a young water moccasin, given to the college by a local snake handler.

Drop Jolly

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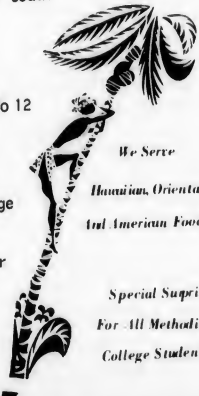
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Faculty Profiles: Dr. Esperanza Escudero

The Methodist College faculty was increased by fourteen this year. Included among them is Mrs. Esperanza Escudero, assistant professor of Spanish. Mrs. Escudero teaches all the Spanish classes, beginning and intermediate, at Methodist College.

Dr. Escudero was graduated from Normal School for Teachers at Mantanzas, Cuba and went on to receive her education degree at the University of Havana, in Cuba. Besides teaching Spanish in Havana schools, Dr. Escudero served as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Havana. In 1956 she came to America to teach Spanish at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. She left Wayne State in 1958 and returned to Cuba because of an illness in the family.

After Fidel Castro took her house and money, Dr. Escudero returned to America with her suitcase and five cents. "I think Fidel realized that I was an American citizen and that is why he

limited me to only five cents," she replied when Mrs. Escudero arrived in Miami, Florida, she contacted a friend who helped her get in touch with her daughter in New York City. While staying in New York City with her daughter, Dr. Escudero received offers from University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York and Methodist College. "The Buffalo winters are too cold so I came here, and I like it," she said.

Dr. Escudero is now a resident of Fayetteville. She enjoys reading and sewing. Most of the books that she reads are written in Spanish. She speaks and reads little English. Dr. Escudero enjoys studying American history and says that her favorite historical figure is Abe Lincoln.

Certainly the Student body will enjoy and appreciate instruction under so qualified a professor. It is hoped that Dr. Escudero will enjoy teaching at Methodist College.



DR. L. STACY WEAVER addressed the Student Body on September 17 at the first chapel assembly of the 1962-1963 academic year.

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Blind Student Studying At M. C.

Did you know that there is a walking, living, breathing example of courage and determination right on our campus? Her name is May Belle Canady. In spite of the very real handicap of being blind, she is a girl with a sure step and a bright shy smile. Although she was born in Roseboro, North Carolina, her family moved to Fayetteville when she was five years old. At six she attended a school for the blind in Raleigh, where she learned to read and write in braille.

May Belle's great ambition is to go into social work. She has already completed two years of her college work at Woman's College at Greensboro, N. C. Last year she attended the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind near Durham, N. C., where she learned sewing, cooking, use of the dictaphone, and various crafts. She lived in the dorm and cleaned her own room, did her own laundry, and ironing as there was no maid service.

Since all reading assignments must be read to her, Miss Canady has made arrangements with several students to read to her. Each week, Dawn Hamby, Donna Aldridge, Bobby West, Herb Bush, Ellen Mitchell, and Jean Forts set aside some time to read to May Belle. A chaplain at Ft. Bragg Mr. Cohagen, reads economics to May Belle for his own enjoyment.

Although Miss Canady likes the friendliness of Methodist College, she plans to complete her college work at St. Andrews in Laurinburg for it is there that she can get the sociology courses she needs for her major. Miss Canady plans to work for the State Welfare Department in Raleigh when she graduates.

Ministers In Profile

Among the Methodist College student body are many pre-ministerial and ministerial students who are presently serving churches in Fayetteville and the surrounding areas. In each issue of sMALL TALK this year a profile of one or two of these busy students will be presented.

One such student is the Reverend Dr. Kermit Norris, pastor of Ashbury Methodist Church in Lumberton. Kermit is a student-pastor in the North Carolina Conference, a member of the Wilmington District, which comprises many local churches under the leadership of the Reverend Clyde Hoggis.

Prior to entering the ministry, Kermit was an assistant manager trainee with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. He is a graduate of New Hanover High School in Wilmington. There he distinguished himself as a member of the Theatians, a dramatic group, the Hanover Singers, a choral organization, and through his high scholarship.

Kermit was married in November, 1958 to the former Betty Brickhouse of Wilmington, his high school sweetheart. He has one child, David, aged three.

He entered college as a freshman in the winter of 1960 at Wilmington College. After attendance at Wilmington College for two quarters, Kermit transferred to Methodist College last year, where he is a Dear's student who is majoring in English. He has done independent study with Dr. Womack in the religion department. He is presently sMALL TALK editor-in-chief. After he (See MINISTER, Page 8)

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By DAVID R. MATHIAS

The 1980 season, which includes Jay's death, will be headed by Larry Shand; the winners are Cal Lippard (Jay), Lass, John York (Clay), Cass, Steve Clark, Robert Duke, and a 1980 best (Catz) and a 1981

Cooper Donates To M. C. Library

A colored print of the USS NORTH CAROLINA is the newest addition to the library's collection of display items. The print, 11 x 14", in size, is the gift of Methodist College trustee Lenox H. Cooper of Wilmington.

The print has been suitably framed and is hanging on the wall at the rear of the library desk in the main reading room of the library. The print shows the battleship in the foreground and the Wilmington skyline in the background.

Mr. Cooper has previously given the library several volumes relating to North Carolina and has agreed to donate a copy of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges' recently published book "NORTH CAROLINA: THE STATE BEHIND THE LIBRARY" later this month.

Ministers

graduates from Methodist College he plans to attend Duke Divinity School, where he anticipates receiving a M. Div. and Ph. D. degrees. Eventually, he hopes to aspire to teach religion here at Methodist College.

Another ministerial student who is now serving the Wesley-Black's Methodist Parish in Dover, is the Reverend George J. Leroux.

George is a former Marine who served with the 2nd Marine Division. He is now Camp at Harris Island, North Carolina, he was honored as one of the "Outstanding Marines" of his platoon. He was stationed at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he was in charge of his unit's supply maintenance. It was while he was in the Marines that he met and married Linda Murray of Arapahoe. In 1959, George and Linda have a little girl, Linda Lou, who is three years old.

George has no high school background, but upon completion of elementary school, and prior to his tenure with the Marine Corps, he worked with alcoholics as a member of the Salvation Army.

Upon completing his tenure with the Marine Corps, he entered Mt. Olive College where he was literary editor of the college annual in 1960. His early academic experiences were difficult, but upon completion of his first semester here at Methodist College, Spring of '62, he was able to achieve a 2.0 average.

Presently, as a pastor of a small rural parish, George has distinguished himself as a capable pastor and liturgist. This past summer he was appointed the first president of the North Carolina Chapter of the Order of St. Luke, an international liturgical society.

George plans to major in biology at Mt. C. Upon completion of his undergraduate training, he anticipates studying medicine at



AN OLD SCENE IS re-enacted with the beginning of a new year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any students interested in forming a history club are asked to contact Dr. Miller, Dean of Women. This club could, if properly organized, hold informal, historical discussions, sponsor well-known speakers, and take trips to sites of historical interest in the state.

Students, here's your chance! What do you think about our campus social life? You may voice your opinion during a no-holds-barred panel discussion to be held in the coming Wednesday chapel session.

Duke. Eventually, he aspires toward working on the psychiatric staff of a Methodist hospital. The alcoholic problem is of special interest to him. Perhaps someday he will be teaching Pastoral Psychology at Methodist College.

Dramatics Club Elects Officers

The Dramatics Club of Methodist College, sponsored by Mrs. Miriam C. Grey, held its first meeting of this school year. Twenty-four attended a meeting on September 28, to decide upon this year's activities. Those present elected the following officers: David Herring, President; Tommie Barker, Vice-president; Barbara Holmes, secretary; and Donna Aldridge, treasurer. They also selected a play-reading committee consisting of Donna Aldridge, Lochie McLean, Seldon Rapley and Donald Gore. Plans are being made for several public presentations and much inner-club activity. All who are interested are invited to attend the October 12 meeting.

Vesper Services Are Resumed

Vesper Services have been resumed this year. The first services of the year were held Sunday, September 23, at 5:00 p.m. The half-hour program took place in the chapel room of the classroom building. The gathering was led by Dr. Mary Miller.

On the following Sunday, September 30, services were held by Danny Nair of the Freshman Men's Dormitory.

These services will be continued every Sunday evening and leadership will alternate between the Men's and the Women's Dormitories.

Founders Day Is Moved This Year

Founder's Day, scheduled to be celebrated on October 31, has been tentatively moved up to November 15. This change in schedule has come about due to the probable absence of certain members of the Board of Trustees. During the chapel period of October 31, however, Dr. L. Stany Weaver will present a program relating to the signing of the school's charter.

Further information on the forthcoming November 15 Founder's Day program will be published in the next issue of SMALL TALK.

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Constitution Study Group Active

Noted University Scholar Continues Lecture Series

Tuesday, November 13, at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Bernard Boyd, presently the chairman of the Department of Religion of the University of North Carolina, presented the second program of the concert-lecture series. "Towards A Higher Wisdom" was the topic of his lecture.

Born in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina in 1910, Dr. Boyd received his A. B. from Presbyterian College, his Th. B. from Princeton Theological Seminary,



his M. A. from Princeton University, and his Th. D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia while in college he was a member of Sigma Upsilon, Phi Kappa Delta, Gamma Sigma, Blue Key, and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

He served during World War II as a chaplain in the U. S. N. and received a Purple Heart for services in Okinawa.

He married Thelma Hiltkin of Richburg, S. C., and they have one son Donald and one daughter, Karen Elizabeth.

Officials Travel

President Weaver and Mr. Edwards, representing Methodist College, attended meetings of the North Carolina College Conference in Raleigh on November 1-2.

Previous to that, Mr. Edwards attended meetings of the Association of Academic Deans of North Carolina Colleges and the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

It is to these organizations Methodist College will look for accreditation when the first class graduates.

Geraldine Conway Speaks In Chapel

Mrs. Geraldine Conway, an "Ambassador for Christ", spoke to the student body on Wednesday, November 7th, and Friday, November 9th. Mrs. Conway was assisted in her program by Mrs. Elizabeth Myckle, who sang "Come Ye Blessed" on Wednesday and "A Norwegian Child's Prayer" on Friday.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Conway told of her experiences in foreign countries. She has visited in Cuba, Berlin and India; three countries now threatened with communist influence and propaganda. Mrs. Conway said, that "The one thing that the leaders of Communism couldn't fight was Christianity. 'When the Communists move into a country, the first thing they do is get the Christian youth leaders out of that country'."

Mrs. Conway Made it known that, during her college years, she never really attended church. "The only time I went inside a church" (See CONWAY, Page 3)

Dr. Fox Honored By Husband's Gift

Announcement has been made that Major Larry Fox has established a scholarship fund at M. C. in honor of his wife, Dr. Marie Fox.

In a letter to Mr. Frank Jeeter, Executive Secretary of the Fayetteville Methodist College Foundation, Major and Dr. Fox requested that, in the spring of each year at some awards day program or similar public occasion, the most outstanding student of philosophy for the year be awarded the scholarship.

The stipend from the award is a fifty dollar U. S. government bond. It was also stipulated that the same student could win the award in ensuing years on the basis of new work done in philosophy during a given year. Thus, it would be possible for a student to receive up to \$200 in benefits from this fund over a four year period. In the event that there is no outstanding student of philosophy in a given year, the award will be withheld.

The official catalog listing of this scholarship will read as follows:

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Davis Donates To Future Library

Mrs. Walter H. Davis of Midland Texas, has made a contribution of \$100.00 to Methodist College. This wonderful gift will be used for the permanent library building. President Weaver said, "We are particularly encouraged since this gift brings a little nearer the day when we may begin construction of our much needed library building. Mrs. Davis' gift will be directed to this end, as it is added to the fund which is accumulating for this purpose. We hope that it will not be too long before sufficient funds will be in hand to begin construction of this additional facility."

Mrs. Davis is the former Geraldine Tyson of the Gray's Creek community, daughter of the late Walter H. Tyson and Mrs. J. M. Bain, now living in St. Pauls. Mrs. Davis received her A. B. degree from East Carolina College and taught English at Valley Hill High School for three years following her graduation. The Davises were married in Hay Street Methodist Church. Their daughter, Melba, was born in Fayetteville.

When the family moved to California, Mrs. Davis did graduate work at the University of Southern California and Sacramento State and became the first principal of the Sanborn School of Salinas, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have long been interested in education on all levels, having aided many students, prep schools, and colleges through grants or scholarships.

Mrs. Davis' gift to the college was the largest individual donation made to Methodist College.

Class Officers Named To Revise Last Year's Rejected Proposal

Founders Day Is Big Event

The Methodist College Founders Day program began at 10:30 A. M. in the Student Union with Dr. Lucius Stacy Weaver presiding. The invocation was given by Dr. C. D. Barcliff, pastor of Hay Street Methodist Church. Mr. Otis Lambert, Jr., instructor in voice at Methodist College sang "The Pilgrim Song" by Tschalkowsky. He was accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Lambert at the piano.

Dr. William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina introduced the Honorable Terry Sanford, governor of North Carolina. Governor Sanford stressed the need for education beyond the high school level. He said that North Carolina is moving in the direction of quality education on all levels.

Following Governor Sanford's speech, the Methodist College Chorus, directed by Dr. Willis Gates sang three inspirational songs. They were as follows: "Life Is Your Heads," "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee," and "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee."

One of the dramatic events of the program was the presentation of the "Freedom Shrine" by Dr. Harold E. Maxwell. This beautiful gift consisted of replicas of the original documents of our nation. These will be displayed on the walls of the college library. The Honorable Terry Sanford accepted the gift on behalf of the College.

The Founders Day program was terminated by the singing of "Lead On Oh King Eternal" by those present. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. M. C. Dunn, Superintendent of Fayetteville District of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

There was a very large audience present as prominent members of other colleges were invited and the press and T. V. officials from Raleigh, Greensboro, Wilmington, Charlotte and Durham were very active.

Fayetteville Symphony

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra will present the third program of the concert-lecture series December 1, in the Student Union.

Last year a study was started on the possibility of setting up a student government for Methodist College. The committee drew up a constitution and it was presented to the faculty. After a discussion of the Constitution, the faculty asked that the study be continued this year. Dr. Weaver has appointed Dean O. E. Dowd as advisor to this year's student council study group. The group has had two meetings so far this year, and it is presently working on a revised Constitution and by-laws for the student body of Methodist College. This committee hopes to have formulated a new proposal soon. When this proposal is completed, it will be submitted to the faculty for their consideration. Faculty approval and student elections as early as this spring are anticipated.

The study group is composed of the officers of three classes. Freshmen members are James Floyd, president; Tommy Yow, vice-president; Larry Barnes, treasurer; and Hilda Hayes, secretary. Sophomore members are David Herring, president; Sidney Johnson, vice-president; Phil Levine, treasurer; and Mary Barbara Ray, secretary. Junior Class members are Reese Edwards, president; Jerry Wood, vice-president; Julian Jessup, treasurer; and Mrs. Pat Cannady, secretary.

Music Club Formed

The Community Council has recently given approval for the formation of a new club on campus, The Music Club. This Club is designed to promote interest in music on campus through concerts, music listening periods, and other such musical programs. Dr. Willis Gates, professor of music, is serving as advisor to the club. This organization stresses the fact that it is not just for music majors, but for just student who has an interest in music.



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Editorial: No Joking Matter

We were quite astounded by the attitude of many on this campus to the recent crisis over China's Russian missile bases. It was beyond our comprehension how our students could take so lightly the serious implications of the situation.

The fact that the events could evoke a levitating war seemed to be only a source of jokes and wisecracks rather than cause for serious thought and sobriety of attitude.

Eventually, however, it came to us that this whimsical and humorous outlook was in reality a facade, a cover to hide the tears within. This discovery allayed our fears that a number of our students were unconcerned with worldly events to the extent of laughing them off.

To live in constant fear and dread is not to be desired either, but an occasional smile should keep us alert and prepared to meet seriously those events which cannot be enlivened, joked off.

Letters To The Editor

SMALL TALK is glad to print letters to the editor which are of general interest to students, faculty or administrators. We reserve the right to determine publication of these letters and/or those which may be otherwise unworthy of publication. We also request that letters be limited to a maximum of three hundred words.

Editor, SMALL TALK
Methodist College
Daytonville, N. C.

Dear Editor:

I have been having a lost air at Methodist College.

Judging from the number of library users and book circulation, since the semester opened, this question must be answered in the affirmative.

With approximately 920 full-time students, including 100 campus residents, the library should be inhabited by several students every hour. Its doors are open. The fact is that not more than 3 to 4 students are found in the library after 3 p.m. on any afternoon (and these are usually the same 3 or 4 each day). One-fourth of our students have avoided the library since orientation the first week of the semester.

Our average daily circulation of books in October was 22. This is a low figure by any standard. Periodical and pamphlet circulation indicates that few students are utilizing these resources to any appreciable extent.

Library resources - books, periodicals, pamphlets, and records - are intended to be used by all students. One-half of your annual tuition goes into the purchasing of library resources. Many of you are not getting your money's worth.

The library's principal reason of error is to serve you, the student. However, we cannot serve you if you remain outside the doors of the library.

Alva W. Stewart
Librarian

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed my life at college in the enthusiastic way a young school has opened this year. The sincere friendliness, the better school spirit, and the greater interest in accomplishing other work will help our college grow not academically and spiritually.

This feeling and spirit that has been evident since school opened can be given stimulation and used to build a college here that all of us can be a part of and certainly be very proud of. And I feel can do that we can win for Methodist College the support of citizens in our county and across the state.

Ann Watson

Dear Mr. Editor:

It would be greatly appreciated if you could print this as a means of providing information to the members of our very fine student body.

No formal announcement has been made about this matter, to my knowledge, so I just want to explain what hopes and aims we have in mind for the use of the Worship Center on the ground floor of the Classroom building. Since we do not yet have our chapel building, the Worship Center was established as a temporary chapel. As such, it has been our hope that it could become a truly religious symbol, a place where formal and informal worship programs may be presented and a place where any student or faculty member who wishes to do so might come at

any hour during the working day for private prayer or meditation. It is for the latter purpose that the Center's door is kept unlocked during the day.

If it is to become such a symbol of our campus life with God, of course, it seems unfitting that it be used for any but worship or devotional programs, or that it be used as a study hall or lounge. For every student will feel the need for a place where he or she might go to offer up a prayer or to feel an especial closeness to God. That there are those who do not seek neediness, nor, perhaps, than we suppose, any little matter is not such as to repulse away, or to create an automatically an atmosphere of spiritual lateness, nor might it for some small spirit that might hope that all our students will help us to contend with that small meaning, make it that kind of symbol, and that more and more of them will find it, if only for just a moment or two, when they feel a need to be in a place where they can be one with one heart, one love, one faith. Perhaps they may find there, now, a sense of its presence, and so away refreshed, encouraged, with spirits lifted - ready to tackle some of the demanding tasks of academic endeavor.

Sincerely,
The Chaplain

As I See It

by Kermit Norris

Some of us were recently discussing the various escape techniques used by those who want to avoid tension and conflicts. It was generally agreed that TV viewing was favorite method of getting away from it all. We also decided that most people will not admit that they watch television as much as they really do. It may be that they know that most programming is geared to the intellect of a thirteen year old or younger, and they don't want to let it be known that they enjoy it.

There is one thing, however, that the television industry has accomplished. They manage to please everyone. Those with low intellects enjoy the programs, and those who pride themselves in their intelligence exult in complementing their brilliance by condemning the television fare as trite.

"One thing plagues me very much this year at M.C. The very many members are a fine group, and we have been endowed with an excellent gentleman as a Dean. This little bit of playing with words reminds me of someone who said, 'After the weekend rolls around, college students will find a way home, thumb-suck.'"

The American Legion Post in Chapel Hill, which accused the University of North Carolina of harboring Communists and Communist sympathizers, is trying to mend again the medieval debate of academic freedom. What most of these witch-hunting groups fail to realize is that, the search for truth often requires one to examine ideas which may be unpopular or even un-American in order to all the possibilities of truth may be fully considered. Most of us believe that truth and right need no defense. Another thing these big, brave Americans don't realize is that, all their yelping and screaming about Communist infiltration will in no wise change the views of the members of the organizations in question.

DORM-Sites

Billie Kelly and Cynthia Walker

TOMMY MANNING

Do you know that Methodist College no longer has any dormitories? "Shocking!" isn't it? According to WELFARE'S NEW COLLEGE DIRECTORY, a dormitory is "a room, apartment, or building containing sleeping accommodations." According to Dean Miller, the women students desire to more than just sleep in these buildings, therefore, Methodist College now has residences!

This year the Vespers program is being conducted as last year, with the residence men and women in charge of the program alternate Sundays. Dave White is in charge of the Vespers program for the women's hall. Others who have taken part in the programs are Jo Talley, Marilla Tysor, and Frances Harless. Nancy West, Holly West, and Cynthia Walker have provided organ music.

Sickness seems to have invaded the halls. First, Melinda Chaff had pneumonia and dropped out of school due to the just time in school work. Then, nearly everyone had sniffles or sore throats.

Now, we are glad to have Carol Hines back after an illness. The first fire drills were rather pre-planned, as was noticed when some of the girls already had roars on when the yell was given. Wonder who has a long blond pony tail and was in the shower at that time?

Since the first of school, two more girls have gotten one of those sparkling rocks that is worn on the 3rd finger of the left hand. Janet McChesney and Fay White.

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All the residents of the men's dorm keep looking in the mail boxes for those draft notices which should be coming in any day now. We fellows may be "bunking!" with a lie can before long. We might find but a worse roommate than the one we now have. We joke about it, but really we're all quite concerned.

We're all very pleased with the addition of a milk machine at the procession stand and a typewriter machine in the men's and women's corners.

Some of the freshmen boys have been engaged in some extra-curricular activities over the telephone. They know everything about her but what she looks like.

We want to issue a special message to the dorm residents. Some of us sleep some time.

The Freshmen Class President has been a victim of restraint harassment for the past two weeks. Although he has no direct proof, the number one suspect is the phanton (and friends) God Luck Sherlock Lloyd!

Change Made In Accounting Profs

Mr. Edwards has announced that Mr. Gerald C. Johnson, Instructor in Principles of Accounting at Methodist College, has accepted a position in Birmingham, Alabama, and subsequently has resigned his position at M.C. Mr. David Gaines, a local Certified Public Accountant, took over Mr. Johnson's classes on November 1.

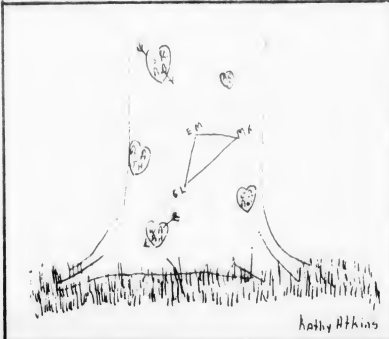
Attention

Is the library open when you want to study? At present, the library is open from 9 a.m. until noon each Saturday. Would you prefer that the hours be changed from Saturday morning to Saturday afternoon? What about Sunday? Would you use the library if it were open on Sunday afternoon or night? You may answer these questions quickly by simply filling out the form on this page and leaving it at the charging desk by Friday, Nov. 9. Your response will determine the future operating hours of the library.

LIBRARY QUESTIONNAIRE
(Please check appropriate statement)

1. I am satisfied with the present library schedule and desire no change in hours of operation.
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3. I would like for the library to be open from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
4. I would like for the library to be open from 7-10 p.m. Sunday.

(Please return to charging desk by Nov. 9.)



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MRS. LEON M. CONSTANTEN

First Queen Of M. C. Is Married

Margaret Weston, a former student at Methodist College and the college's first May Queen, became the bride of Lieutenant Leon Morris Costanten, on October 6 in the Lee Avenue Chapel, Fort Lee, Virginia. Linda Leigh, another former Methodist College student, attended the bride as maid of honor. Lieutenant and Mrs. Costanten will make their home in Ithringen, Germany where the groom is assigned to the Fifth Psychological Warfare Company.

Don Parsons Is Visiting Europe

Don Parsons, a student at Methodist College, and Glen Jordan, a friend, are on a leisurely European jaunt which began on September 26.

Both of them decided to cross the Atlantic on the R. M. S. Queen Elizabeth. The most famous people they met was Itoh Hope. Itoh agreed that he was as witty as he was kind. Among others they met were the British. Surprisingly enough they were amazed at the "gadgets" that Americans could come up with to make life easier.

On October 2, they landed on England's shores. Among the activities they participated in while in the Lake District was a climb up the second highest peak in that district (3,000 feet to the top).

When Don returns he plans to continue his studies at Methodist College. He will be a junior.

Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby,
Around campus there are many signs indicating proposed construction of some building, such as, "Future Library," "Future Tower," "Future Gymnasium." Where is the money for these coming from? Somebody

Dear S. B.,
The majority of the fund is a contribution by Mr. Future.

Dear Gabby,
I have a severe persecution complex, and if I am exposed to any form of preaching, I become thoroughly depressed and I digress into a state of withdrawal. How can I avoid such exposure?

Psychosomatic

Dear Psycho,
Drop Religion.

Stauffer Speaks

The Colonel Robert Rowan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution had for its first meeting of the season Dr. Harold Stauffer as speaker. Dr. Stauffer is assistant professor of Religion at Methodist College.

Dr. Stauffer spoke on the subject "We the people." He said we must have an "expanding consciousness," pointing out that we must be aware of the needs of many peoples. "There is a great upheaval in the world, for people wish freedom and the better things of life as they did at time of the Revolution," the speaker said. He pointed out that many factors in our own culture are not altogether Christian. "We must not have hates, but rather try to see our own faults, we must see ourselves as we are." He states that this is the difference in a Democracy and Communism. "In a Democracy we try to correct our faults; in Communism the people do as they are told." We must give the suppressed peoples a Christian hope and faith or there will be a great vacuum that will be filled with the wrong ideas, Dr. Stauffer continued, and then our world will be in a turmoil for years to come. "As individuals and as a nation we must have an expanding consciousness of love, understanding, and the desire to help the suffering millions," he concluded.

Stewart Attends Government Meet

Alva Stewart, college librarian, will attend the 4th National Conference on Government in Washington, D. C., November 15-18. In addition to representing the college at the conference, Stewart will serve as a correspondent for MUNICIPAL SOCIAL, monthly magazine for city officials, and a reporter for the Fayetteville OBSERVER.

Theme of the conference, sponsored annually by the National Municipal League, is "Leadership to Form a More Perfect Union." Principal speakers will be Edwin D. Canham, editor of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR; Dr. Peter Odegard, chairman of the University of California political science department; Brooks Hays, special assistant to President Kennedy; and Frank Lane, chairman of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Class News

The active Junior Class has agreed to sponsor the May Dance in the spring. Each Sunday the class sponsors a five minute radio program. Students and faculty members are interviewed by the narrator, Reese Edwards. The class voted dues of \$3.00 for the year. The Juniors are already planning for the college's first graduating class. In early 1963 they will order class rings. Next spring work will begin on the first Methodist College Yearbook, which will be ready by the spring of 1964. Reese Edwards is the president of the class; sponsor is Dr. Fox.

The Freshman Class has elected officers for the year: Jim Boyd, president; Tommy Yow, vice-president; Hilda Hayes, secretary; and Larry Harvey, treasurer. The class voted dues of \$1.00 per semester. On November 17 the class will sponsor "The Plymouth Rock" Dance. On Sunday, November 4, the class provided tours of the campus for visiting members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Panel Discusses College Activity

On Wednesday, October 10, 1962, the following members of a panel discussed the social life on the Methodist College Campus: Betty Nanness, Ann Winter, Connor Ireland, and Jimmy O'Walter. Turner acted as narrator.

Each panel member gave a three to five minute speech emphasizing a variety of social problems and giving suggestions for solving these problems. Following the speeches, Walter Turner briefly summarized what had been said, bringing out the points which had been most stressed. He then asked for comments from the chapel audience whose enthusiasm was shown by an immediate show of hands.

Notice

The Fayetteville Civic Music Association is sponsoring a series of concerts. Gina Bachauer, pianist will present one of these concerts Tuesday evening, December 4, in the Fayetteville High School. Dr. Gates has a limited number of complimentary student tickets. Anyone interested should see him.



METHODIST COLLEGE STUDENTS take time out for refreshments during the informal dinner at the college Saturday evening. They are from left, John Abernethy, Hickory; Lorraine Black, Hilda Hayes and Connor Ireland, Fayetteville.

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Club News

The Christian Vocation Association is a new organization on Campus. Approximately eighteen members who plan to enter full-time Christian work met for a luncheon every Friday to hear a guest speaker - either a minister or a social worker. On November 2 a speaker from the School for Mentally Retarded Children spoke to the group. Dr. Womack and Dr. Stauffer are the sponsors.

David Hines, president of the Dramatic Club, has announced that the club will be inactive until second semester, when it is hoped that more students will be eligible to join. However, four students plan to give a special play dramatizing the advantages of a Church-related college to a group of high school students. It will be given at Lonsburg College on November 11 under the direction of Mrs. L'Esrey.

The Science Club has elected new officers: Jerry Wood, president; Ralph Hogard, vice president; and Mar Teague, secretary-treasurer. The club plans several projects for the year, one being a trip to the Reiglewood Paper Mill. Dr. Fox is club sponsor.

Advance Chapel

Schedule Posted

On Monday, November 19 there was a special Thanksgiving program in chapel. Because of Thanksgiving holidays there will be no chapel assembly on November 21 or 22. The Rev. A. Purnell Bailey, a well-known radio devotional commentator will address the students November 28. Dr. L. Stary Weaver is tentatively scheduled to speak December 3. The Rev. R. L. Jerome, District Superintendent of the Elizabeth City District of the Methodist Church, speaks December 5.

On December 17, the annual Christmas dinner will begin at 11:30; Dr. Weaver will speak. The annual Christmas party will be held the evening of December 18 in the Student Union.

What's Your View?

"If the Russians fail to dismantle their Cuban missile bases what action should the United States take?"

FRAN ABEL: "In order to defend the Monroe doctrine we would have no alternative but to invade Cuba, although I believe this invasion would start World War III."

DANNY NAU: "For our way of life to exist our generation has the moral obligation to disarm Cuba; legally, we do not have the right."

Student Receives High FFA Award

Jackie Ray Honeycutt, a student here, has received the highest award given in Future Farmers of America work. He received the American Farmer Degree at the FFA convention held in Kansas City this October.

The Degree is given for the most outstanding work done in FFA projects. It is given to only one student in every thousand. To be eligible for the Degree, one must have been out of school for one year and must now be showing evidence of becoming a successful farmer. Jackie received a certificate, a gold key, and \$125.

Jackie served as secretary of his FFA chapter for two years. For three years in a row, his farm electrification projects have won for him first place in the Cumberland federation. In the state contest, he placed second for farm-mechanics works. In the five year period he has completed over 35 projects with a total income of over \$7,000. Jackie wants to study agricultural engineering.



Jackie Honeycutt FFA Award Winner

By Dr. L. Withers Concert Is Given

The opening concert of the Methodist College Concert-lecture series was presented on October 23 in the Science Building Auditorium by Loren Withers, associate professor of music at Duke University.

The rather straitlaced opening number, Mozart's "Sonata in C Major, K. 330," was followed by a truly animated interpretation of Bartok's Ten Pieces from "For Children."

A very sensitive performance of Debussy's "Nocturnal pieces," "The Hills of Anacapri" and "The Engulfed Cathedral," carried the audience on a journey from the heights to the depths of music.

Chopin's "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 39," a piece containing alternating brilliant runs and heavy bass chords, was not nearly as interesting dynamically as the preceding selections.

Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" which followed was colorful and picturesque. Mr. Withers' treatment of subject, especially in "The Old Castle" and "The Ox-Cart," was very realistic.

Mr. Withers encores were Bach's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" from Volume One of the Well-Tempered Clavier and Chopin's "Nocturne in C Sharp Minor." The choice of Bach's prelude for an encore was a wise one. The audience seemed to appreciate it after a program consisting mainly of classical and modern works.

Baptist Students
Represent M. C.

Dick Meissner and Mrs. Yvonne Tilley will represent Methodist College at the annual North Carolina Baptist Student Convention which will be held in Durham, November 2-4, 1962. More than 7,000 students from North Carolina colleges are expected to attend.

Andrew Hane, visiting graduate researcher at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, will give two addresses. Other speakers include Bill Mayers, associate director of the Peace Corps; William Dyal, of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Bill Lawson, a former Baptist student chaplain at Texas Southern University of Houston; and Howard Hovde, pastor of Madison Baptist Church, Madison, New Jersey.

Also attending from Fayetteville will be Alva Stewart and the Rev. Robert Tilley. This is the second year that Methodist College has been represented at the convention.

Former Students
Visit On Campus

Taking time out from their visit to the Fayetteville area, two former students visited on campus last Tuesday, November 6. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orcutt, were out renewing friendships and acquaintances among students and faculty.

Bob left Methodist College at the end of the first semester last year and has now taken a position as a driver with Trailways Bus Lines. Mrs. Orcutt, the former Elaine Darhee, holds the distinction of having been the founding Editor of SMALL TALK. She further distinguished herself at Methodist College by her regular appearance on the Dean's List. Elaine, since leaving here at the end of last semester, has transferred to Old Dominion College in Norfolk, a branch of William and Mary.

Bob and Elaine now live in Norfolk, Virginia, where they have made their home at 1530 Alsace Avenue since their marriage last summer. Both of them said that they liked living in Norfolk.

When asked for their reaction to the College after being away for a while, they said, "We are pleased and amazed to see so many new faces among students and faculty." They seemed even more pleased to hack among friends and to witness the growth and improvement of the College.

Fox

"The Marie C. Fox Philosophy Scholarship, established by the first Professor of Philosophy at Methodist College, is awarded annually in the Spring.

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DR. HEFFERN DEMONSTRATES his lecture on the fetal pig to members of the Freshman class.

Faculty Profiles:
Dr. James Heffern

In the fall of 1961, Dr. James Heffern joined the Methodist College faculty as chairman of the Biology Department. Born in Columbia, Missouri, where he attended grammar and high schools, he then enrolled in the University of Missouri from which he received a B. S. degree in Biology.

After teaching biology, chemistry, physics, and general science in Berry, Illinois, he attended the University of Kansas City, where he used a four year Rheinhart Fellowship to gain his D. S. Dr. Heffern then went to the University of Michigan to gain further knowledge on biology and from there back to U. of K. C. as an instructor in pharmacy, nursing, dentistry, medical biology, and histology.

In 1942, Dr. Heffern married Helen Gillis, a Kaysan who had obtained A. B. and M. A. degrees in psychology and sociology from the University of Kansas and from Columbia University. He entered the Army and served as a captain in the Medical Corps. After his tour of service, Dr. Heffern went to the University of Iowa where he set up his first department of hygiene. Not content with only nine months of work each year, he spent three summers teaching physiology and bacteriology at Missouri State College, while spending the winters teaching general biology at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. After gaining such a broad background in his years of study, Dr. Heffern has found his way to Methodist College where he has laid a solid cornerstone for future teachers, scientists, doctors, and nurses.

Your Personality
Is Showing

1. Who represented M. C. faculty at the Raleigh State Fair Girlie Show
2. Who remembers "Pivot and proceed?"
3. Who was driven "nuts" Halloween supper
4. Who says "Hawever"
5. Who says "I'm easy"
6. Who says "4, 5, sex."

Faculty Members
At Conferences

Five Methodist College professors, Dr. Rowe, Dr. McBride, Dr. Parker, Dr. Gates, and Mrs. Ishoe, attended professional meetings in their field.

Dr. McBride represented M. C. at the State Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Here the new approved program approach to teacher education and certification was discussed.

Dr. Gates and Mrs. Ishoe attended the North Carolina Association of Music Teachers. Here they were entertained with a series of lectures and recitals.

French, Spanish, and German were the three languages represented at the North Carolina Association of Language Teachers which Dr. Rowe attended. At this meeting of both high school and college language teachers, ways to improve the teaching of languages were discussed.

Dr. Parker attended the North Carolina Association of English Teachers. Emphasis was placed on the teaching of English grammar in the high schools and colleges.

Name..... Class.....

I would like to participate in the following sports:

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- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5

I would like to actively participate in the W. A. A. Yes----- No--

Final Examination Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester 1962-63
(January 14-24, 1963)

Biology	101A	January 18-Friday-10:10-4:10	Science Auditorium
	101B	January 18-Friday-10:10-4:10	Science Auditorium
	102	January 24-Thursday-9:30-11:30	Science Auditorium
	151	January 22-Tuesday-8:30-11:30	S-219
Chemistry	211	January 25-Friday-8:30-11:30	S-219
	101	January 22-Tuesday-8:30-11:30	S-209
	251	January 24-Thursday-9:30-11:30	S-209
Economics	321	January 25-Friday-8:30-11:30	S-210
	151A	January 18-Friday-8:30-11:30	Science Auditorium
	151B	January 18-Friday-8:30-11:30	Science Auditorium
Education	251	January 21-Monday-8:30-11:30	C-207
	203	January 24-Thursday-8:30-11:30	C-207
	204	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	C-243
English	101A	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	C-246
	101B	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	C-239
	101C	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	C-239
Fine Arts	101D	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	C-246
	101E	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	Science Auditorium
	102	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	C-243
French	201A	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	Science Auditorium
	201B	January 21-Monday-10:10-4:10	Science Auditorium
	202	January 21-Monday-9:30-11:30	C-243
Math	251	January 23-Wednesday-8:30-11:30	C-243
	151	January 21-Monday-8:30-11:30	S-103
	101	January 21-Monday-8:30-11:30	C-243
Physics	151	January 22-Tuesday-10:10-4:10	C-239
	151B	January 22-Tuesday-10:10-4:10	C-239
	151C	January 22-Tuesday-10:10-4:10	C-241

Sophomore Class
Plans Dance

The Sophomore Class has been organizing and planning for future events. Phil Levine was elected as treasurer to fill a vacancy for this year. Class dues have been set at \$2.00 per semester. Danny Collier, Dewitt Lancaster, Sandra Arly, Janet McChesney, and Tammy Parker have been named to the treasurer's cabinet to assist in the collection of dues. The Sophomore Class is starting to plan for the holiday dance December 9. Walter Turner, Nancy Fisher, Yates Williams, Didi Leavitt, Cynthia Walker, and Gary Graham have been appointed as the Social Activities committee and they are planning for future class activities.

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Dance Sponsored In Student Union

Ring Committee Busy At Selecting New Ring Designs

On Saturday night, October 13, a dance was sponsored by the Community Council in the Student Union.

An estimated 150 to 200 people attended the most successful dance held at Methodist College this year. The price of admission was fifty cents. "stag" or "drag." Proceeds from the dance will be used by any organization approved by the Community Council to sponsor a dance or to acquire a hand for a later dance.

Records were played over the Student Union stereo-intercom system. The highlights of the evening was live entertainment by the Emcees, Dave Herring, Johnny Roberts, Johnny Hamilton, Sparky Rapelye, George Potts, and Bud Hearty. The group sang ballads and old hits.

First Session To Be Held Next Summer

Mr. Edwards has announced that M. C.'s first Summer Session will be held next year. The term will be of six weeks duration, and courses only in the basic requirements for all students will be offered. It will be possible for a student to earn a maximum of six semester hours during the term. It was pointed out that no definite schedule would be released until early spring. This would give time to formulate a curriculum on the basis of student requests. Mr. Edwards remarked, "It is not too early for students to let it be known what courses they would prefer to be offered." He also hinted that a second six weeks term would depend upon student demand.

Presumably, fees and tuition rates will be the same as for a regular semester, since no new rates have been decided upon as yet. Mr. Edwards further pointed out that the question of tuition rates would be subject to change, pending further study and planning.

Community Council Monthly Report

The Publicity Committee of the Community Council, with this and future items of SMALL TALK, endeavors to keep the student body abreast of Community Council actions.

The results of recent meetings are as follows:

October 16: Approved permanent standing committees (These committees are listed in a separate news article) approved a Parliamentary Procedure Program, sponsored by the Community Council, for all officers of the student body, the dates, of which will be announced later.

October 23: Announcement that the dance on October 13th netted \$43.50, to be extended as approved by the Community Council.

October 30: Approved request by Sophomore class for a Holiday Dance on Saturday, December 8th; approved request by Junior class to sponsor May Dance; announced that the student Christmas Dinner would begin at 11:30 a. m. or Monday, December 17th, followed by Dr. Weaver's Christmas message; announced that a Christmas Music Program by the College Chorus would be held Tuesday evening, December 18th; announced that on Friday evening, November 30th, a full length film "Albert Schelizer" would be shown in the Student Union.

Deep in the hexagonal shadows of the sun screens, a group of six Methodist College students are busily at work conferring with representatives of various ring companies in an effort to arrive at several superior ring designs to be presented for the school's consideration.

Feeling that it was necessary for us to begin consideration of a class ring design, at an early October meeting, the Junior Class decided to initiate some action along these lines. After consultation with several members of the faculty and administration, it was decided that the other classes be requested to co-operate in the formation of a committee that would make contact with various ring companies and provide a medium through which the students could make recommendations and suggestions to them. Those now serving on the committee are: John Ormond and Janice Hildebrand from the Junior Class, Lester Mason and Virpi Kairinen from the Sophomore Class, Chuck Brisbold from the Freshman Class. Also working closely with the committee are Mr. McAdams, Dean Dowd, and the faculty advisors from the classes.

As it was felt that it would be most advantageous both financially and in respect to tradition to have a standardized ring that would identify Methodist College gra-

duates down through the years, the committee is attempting to work toward the very best designs possible and it is hoped that both students and faculty will freely make suggestions and recommendations to the various committee members. So far the committee has been in contact with representatives from JOSTEN'S, HERFF-JONES, and L. G. BALFOUR companies and the preliminary work seems to be progressing quite rapidly. Tentatively it is hoped that the final design will be selected before Christmas so that those planning to graduate in 1964 will be able to order their rings in January or February for delivery late in the spring. The final selection will not be made by the committee as it is hoped that the administration will give the final authorization to insure the standardization of the Methodist College ring. There will probably be, however, a student preferential ballot of the various designs with the resulting first choice being the committee's final recommendation.

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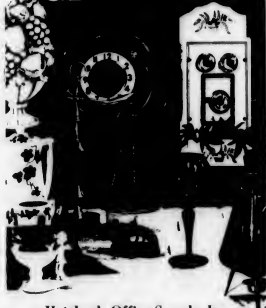
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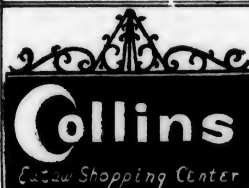
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SPORTS ANGLES

By DAVID R. ALTMAN

The Yama Yama men of the opionore Dorn are still un-
beaten and involved in In-
tramural activity. With a record
of 8-0, the Yamas have sole pos-
session of first place in the lea-
gue. The passing of Glen Hiett
and "Sparky" Rapelye and the
receiving of Phil Levine and on-
line coach have led the Yama
offensive attack. Defensive stand-
outs like Wayne Autry, "Seav-
inger" Aringer, "Touche" Vest,
and Steve Holtz are reasons why
no team has been able to score
on the Yamas. Worlly replace-
ments are George F. Hotts,
Dick L. Umehouse, Jud Plowden and
Cerrin Powell.

The Dorn #2 team kept on win-
ning but they were unable to take
first place from the Yamas. Be-
hind the passing of Johnny Rob-
erts and the passing of Rob-
ert Brunel, they pushed their re-
cord to 6-2. Jerry Marcus, Har-

ry Jarvis, and Bob Gissrey are to
be congratulated for their fine line
play.
J. L. Dunn's Taggers finished
the second round with a 3 wins
5 losses record. They were good
enough to keep out of the cellar
but were not able to stay higher.
They lost a real heart breaker to
the Untouchables on October 20
when the winning field goal was
kicked in the closing seconds of
the game.

The Untouchables, led by quar-
terback Malcolm Shaw, were able
to hold the Yamas to their lowest
offensive output (14) of the
season but were unable to gain
the victory. Johnny Britt was
the main stalwart in the Un-
touchable line.

The Chinese Giants who were
unable to fashion victory in their
first few contests were dropped
from the league because of forfeit-
ure.

Elimination Held In Tennis-Golf

Reese Edwards defeated Billy
Jones and Edmund Grady was
victorious over "Bud" Beattie in
the first round of Methodist Col-
lege's golf tournament. Two first
matches remain yet to be played.
Jones and Beattie will play in
the losers bracket while Ed-
wards and Grady will be candi-
dates for the title of champion.

Paul Gorski, Julian Jessup, Bob
Smuel, John Abernethy, Lee Gar-
win, Dan Graves, and Edvin Man-
ning were winners in the first round
of the men's singles tennis tour-
nament. Paul Gorski defeated
Tommy Manning in the second
round. Several second round mat-
ches will be played this week.
Four teams have been entered in
a men's doubles tournament. They
are Walker and Gorski, Herring
and Wood, Garwin and Jessup, and
Siedoff and Abernethy.

All Star Game Is Set For Nov. 14

The Men's Intramural Council
has voted on Wednesday, Novem-
ber 14, for an All Star Game.
The champions of the intramural
league will play a team com-
posed of 5 players each from the
other three teams. Ballots for
those men chosen will be com-
pleted during the last round of
play. Practice sessions for those
chosen will be decided upon Novem-
ber 7.

Point System And Activities

1. Point System activities

Fall	Winter	Spring
Touch Football	Basketball	Softball
Tennis (singles)	Volleyball	Track and Field
Soccer	Flowing	Golf
	Table Tennis	Tennis
	Badminton (singles)	A. doubles)

2. Point System
A. Major team competition -
Football, Basketball, 1 Soft-
ball.
60 points - entering a team and
participating
10 points - each game won part-
icipation
50 points - each game lost
10 points for forfeiting a game -
2 forfeits disqualification
25 points - 1st place
20 points - 2nd place
15 points - 3rd place
10 points - 4th place
7 points - 5th place
6 points - 6th place
5. Minor Team Competition -
Volleyball, Bowling, Soccer,
Track and Field
30 points - entering a team and
participating
15 points - winning championship
10 points - 2nd place
8 points - 3rd place
6 points - 4th place
5 points - 5th place
C. Individual competition and
points - Tennis, Golf, Table
Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes.
20 points - for entering and par-
ticipating
10 points - for winning champion-
ship
8 points - 2nd place
6 points - 3rd place
5 points - 4th place
3 points - 5th place
1 point - 6th place
Forfeit points will be deduct-
ed from the entrance points re-
ceived.

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Yama Yama Men

Intramural Calendar 1962-1963

Activity	Fall Tournament	Play Begins
Touch Football	Round Robin	October
Golf	March Play	October
Tennis (Singles & Doubles)	Single Elimination	October
Basketball	Winter	Dec. or Jan.
Volleyball	Round Robin	February
Bowling	Round Robin	January
Table Tennis	Single Elimination	January
Badminton	Spring	March
Softball	Single Elimination	April
Tennis	Round Robin	April
Golf	Single Elimination	March
Horseshoes	March Play	April
Track and Field Meet	Single Elimination	April

All Campus Activities

All-Stars vs Touch Football Champions	November
Co-Recreation Volleyball	February
Co-Recreation Carnival	March
Intramural and W.A.A. Banquet	May

Football Standings And Final Round Schedule

	WON	LOST
Yama Yama Men	8	0
Dorn #2	6	2
Taggers	3	5
Untouchables	2	5
Chinese Giants	0	8

FINAL ROUND SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 1
Dorn #2 vs Untouchables
Yama Yama Men vs Untouchables
Monday, November 5
Taggers vs Dorn #2
Yama Yama Men vs Untouchables
Wednesday, November 7
Yama Yama Men vs Dorn #2
Taggers vs Untouchables

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Dorm Sites

began the year with their rings, while Jeannie Williams and Barbara Bass have recently received theirs. Janet is engaged to fellow columnist Tommy Manning; Faye's David is in Raleigh at State College; Jeannie is betrothed to Sonny Scott; and Barbara has accepted Jerry Robertson's ring. Most of the girls have managed to forget about homework assignments and are having themselves a lot of fun. Dancing seems to be the main enjoyment. Everyone is learning to the flop, poppey, or any one of the new dances. If around twelve o'clock at night you hear the ceiling begin to crack as if it will fall, don't be alarmed. The girls upstairs are only doing the poppey.

With there being fewer of us girls downstairs, we all get in a line in the hall and do the flop from one end of the hall to the other. Mrs. Ward, the house-mother for Section C, seems very interested in our dances. We haven't been able to persuade her to join us yet, however.

Speaking of records, it seems that is a lack of suitable records to dance by. I wonder if anyone had this need in mind when they gave Judy Mason a surprise birthday party Thursday night and presented her with an Elvis Presley album. I am sure that no one had any such idea, everyone really enjoyed Judy's party. She was also presented with a huge birthday cake. The cake must have been delicious because Judy was left with only a small slice for herself. Happy twentieth birthday, Judy!

Council Appoints
New Committees

In official council action the Community Council has appointed the following individuals to permanent committees for the 1962-63 school year:

MUSIC COMMITTEE
Dr. Miller
Paul Vorse
Lorraine Lack
STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE
Mr. Pulliam
David Altman
John Abernethy
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Duncums And Gatlins Make
New Additions To Families

The Duncums and Gatlins each have new additions to their families! They are "Glizzen of Thorn Run" and Marinique's Cerchus Limbo" which belong to the R.F. Duncum family and "Basil of Volers" of the H.L. Gatlin family.

The Greas Dane puppies, whose informal names are "Glizzen" and "Fridly" Duncum are respectively seven and four months old. Glizzen was whelped in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, April 23, 1962; Holly in Durham, North Carolina, June, 1962. "Basil" Gatlin, a Dasset Hound, was whelped eight weeks ago in Spring Lake, North Carolina. He now weighs 17 pounds. His mother, "Susie XI" was imported from England and his father "Droopy Loop" was a champion show dog.

Basil, who is white and reddish-brown, makes his home in a box in the Gatlin's dining room. His favorite toys are a shoe of Mrs. Gatlin's and a sock of Mr. Gatlin's. He enjoys chewing on bricks and pine cones and his favorite game is Tug at the Bedspring. Glizzen is predominantly fawn in color with a black mask. She stands twenty-four inches at the shoulder and weighs seventy pounds. Holly is jet black with a white holly leaf on her chest and weighs between forty and fifty pounds. She measures twenty inches at the shoulder.

The Danes' diet consist of dog food, bones that have been cooked under pressure, cottage cheese, mashed potatoes, and at times, tar paper which covers the roof of their house. They live happily together in a large enclosure in the Duncum's back yard.

Visual-Aid Comm.
Now Organizing

Community Council has proposed that a campus Visual Aid Committee be formed. This committee will consist of any interested students at Methodist College and would be under the direction at present of the Music committee of the Community Council. Such a Visual Aid Committee could be a standing committee of the Student Government Association of Methodist College or a full committee in its own right in future years.

It would be the job of the Visual Aid Committee to see that student members know how to operate the various kinds of equipment on campus; movie projectors, tape recorders, record players, the public address system in the student Union, etc. Whenever a campus organization or outside group wished to use any of this equipment in the evening or on weekends, a member of this committee would be on hand to operate any needed equipment. This same arrangement would be used for equipment needed for classroom instruction.

It has also been proposed that the Student Union Public Address System and background music program be based on a radio tuner pickup similar to the Muzak idea making use of individual tape recordings. This would enable a more flexible program to be developed on campus and a wider selection for organizations wishing music for dances or special programs.

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Geography	251	January 23-Wednesday-8:30-11:30	
German	101A	January 22-Tuesday-11:0-4:10	S-216
	101B	January 22-Tuesday-11:0-4:10	S-216
History	101A	January 25-Friday-11:0-4:10	Science Auditorium
	101B	January 25-Friday-11:0-4:10	Science Auditorium
	101C	January 25-Friday-11:0-4:10	Science Auditorium
	201	January 25-Friday-11:0-4:10	C-242
	251	January 25-Friday-8:30-11:30	C-242
	261	January 21-Monday-8:30-11:30	C-242
Math	91	January 23-Wednesday-8:30-11:30	S-216
	101A	January 23-Wednesday-11:0-4:10	S-216
	101B	January 23-Wednesday-11:0-4:10	S-209
	101C	January 23-Wednesday-11:0-4:10	Science Aud
	105A	January 23-Wednesday-11:0-4:10	Science Aud
	105B	January 23-Wednesday-11:0-4:10	Science Aud
	105C	January 23-Wednesday-11:0-4:10	C-207
	251	January 23-Wednesday-8:30-11:30	Science Aud
Music	253	January 23-Wednesday-11:0-4:10	S-103
	151	January 24-Thursday-8:30-11:30	S-103
	261	January 22-Tuesday-8:30-11:30	S-103
	301	January 23-Wednesday-8:30-11:30	S-103
P. E.	101	January 25-Friday-8:30-11:30	S-101
Physics	151	January 25-Monday-11:0-4:10	C-107
Pol Science	201A	January 21-Monday-8:30-11:30	C-208
Psychology	201B	January 23-Wednesday-8:30-11:30	C-208
	202	January 25-Friday-8:30-11:30	C-208
Religion	101A	January 24-Thursday-11:0-4:10	Science Aud
	101B	January 24-Thursday-11:0-4:10	Science Aud
	101C	January 24-Thursday-11:0-4:10	C-107
	101D	January 24-Thursday-11:0-4:10	Science Aud
	251	January 24-Thursday-11:0-4:10	C-107
	355	To be arranged	
Sociology	151	January 25-Monday-8:30-11:30	C-107
Spanish	101A	January 23-Wednesday-11:0-4:10	Science Aud
	101B	January 22-Tuesday-11:0-4:10	Science Aud
	101C	January 22-Tuesday-11:0-4:10	S-209
	151A	January 22-Tuesday-11:0-4:10	S-209
	151B	January 22-Tuesday-11:0-4:10	S-209
Speech	151	January 22-Tuesday-8:30-11:30	C-243

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New Closed Study Hours Rule Set



Dr. Marie Fox

Dr. Fox To Leave M. C. In December

Dr. Marie Fox, associate professor of philosophy and history, will leave Fayetteville permanently, December 24. When Dr. Fox and her husband, Major Lawrence Fox leave they will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where they will be until May. In May they will receive a change of station to France, where they will live for three years.

Major Fox will attend Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth where he will continue his professional studies. While in France, Major Fox will receive a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. Dr. Fox will continue to work on her French while in France.

At present she is considering several colleges at which she would like to teach. If they are stationed in Paris, Dr. Fox would like to teach philosophy at a new American College or teach American Philosophy at one of the French schools. The University of Maryland has an overseas program similar to the branch of the University of North Carolina at Fort Bragg, and if Major and Dr. Fox do not live in Paris, Dr. Fox is thinking about teaching philosophy courses at one of these colleges. In their spare time the Foxes want to travel in England, Spain, Italy, and Greece. Dr. Fox plans to visit a friend who now lives in Dar-Es-Salaam the capital of Tanganyika and is working in the office of President Nkrumah. Major Fox has some friends who left only a few weeks ago for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and they plan to visit them also.

Holiday Events In Full Swing

Methodist College Christmas activities have been in full swing since the beginning of December.

One of the biggest events, which has already taken place, was the Holiday Dance in the Student Union on December 4, from 200 until 12:00. Live entertainment was furnished for this event by "The Moonlighters." Dress was semi-formal and many students and their friends enjoyed a fun-filled evening.

On December 17, the annual Christmas luncheon will be held in the college cafeteria. For non-resident students, tickets may be purchased for \$7.50 from the cafeteria, the college store, or the business office. Tickets will not be sold at the cafeteria door on the day of the luncheon. Faculty members and students may bring as many guests as they wish. Prior to the luncheon, the invocation will be given by Dr. S.J. Womack and Dr. L. Stacy Weaver will deliver the Christmas message.

On Tuesday night, December 18, at 8:00 p. m., a Christmas program will be observed in the Student Union.

Committee On Student Affairs Puts Early Curfew On Women Residents

Dr. B. G. Childs Speaks In Chapel

On Monday, December 3, the chapel speaker was Dr. B. G. Childs, retired professor of education of Duke University. Dr. Childs was introduced by President Weaver, who became acquainted with the speaker while he was at Trinity College.

Dr. Childs related several of his experiences in the field of education. He stressed the point that great buildings will crumble, but the education of people's minds will continue.

Dr. Childs has also made a contribution to Methodist College education by giving approximately 40 volumes to the library. One of these books, THE STORY OF MANKIND by Henrik Van Loon, was the 10,000th volume received by the library. Dr. and Mrs. Childs have also offered to give the library several hundred additional volumes now in their personal library of their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Horner, who is the librarian at New Bern High School.

The Committee on Student Affairs in its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 29, adopted a closed study hours regulation for the women resident students. The rule stipulated that all women resident students would not be permitted to date or to leave the campus after 7:30 p. m. on Monday through Thursday. The new restriction went into effect Monday, December 3.

Dr. Mary Miller Establishes Fund

Dr. Mary Emily Miller, instructor of history, has set up an annual merit scholarship in history at Methodist College in honor of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Miller, Jr. The award is to be given at an Annual Honors Day program or a similar public occasion to the outstanding student in history, one who shows the most promise and who has completed at least 18 semester hours of history by or during the second semester of his or her junior year.

The stipend of the scholarship is \$50. It would be possible for the same student to be awarded this scholarship on two separate occasions for a total of \$100. If there is no outstanding student in any given year, the award will not be given that year. For a student to be eligible the second or Senior year, additional work in history must be taken.

The official listing of this merit award will appear in the college catalog as follows:

"The George and Lillian Miller History Scholarship, established by their daughter, Mary Emily Miller, first Dean of Women at Methodist College and a member of the History Department, is awarded annually in the Spring to the outstanding student in history, one who shows the most promise academically and who has completed at least 18 semester hours of history by or during the second semester of his or her junior year. The honorarium is \$50."

Parliamentary Rules Class Sessions

A Parliamentary Procedure Institute was announced November 21. The Institute is sponsored by the Community Council for all officers and representatives of the various classes, clubs, and other organizations. The initial meeting of the Institute was held at 12:30 Tuesday, November 27, in the North Dining Hall. All students are invited to attend.

According to Dean Oren Dowd, the Committee, composed of five faculty members, was concerned with the seemingly poor study habits of Methodist College students, and approved this ruling to encourage more study. This committee attributed the too large percentage of M. C. students on academic probation to a lack of specific and regular study habits. An analysis of mid-semester grades caused the members of the committee to recognize the need for such study procedures.

A survey showed that the library was being used very little and that most of the resident students left the campus for several hours nearly every evening and were obviously neglecting their studies according to the administration. Mr. Edwards, chairman of the committee on Student Affairs, said, "That time should be used in study; therefore, such a regulation is in keeping with the general atmosphere of the college."

In the Women's Residence Hall quiet hours had been set, but the students only had to sign out in order to leave the hall.

The ruling requires that the lounge of the Women's Hall be closed after seven-thirty and the girls can only leave the Hall for study in the library.

The Committee on Student Affairs is composed of Deans Dowd and Miller, Mr. Pulliam, Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Longest. Mrs. Longest was absent from the meeting due to a previous appointment. No vote was taken on the proposal. According to Dowd and Edwards, it was adopted by the committee.

(See STUDY HOURS Page 3)

Chorus To Sing

As a part of Methodist College's annual Christmas Program, the College Chorus will present its Christmas Concert on Tuesday evening, December 18, in the Student Union. Solo parts will be sung by Betty Nell Guy, Barbara Holmes and Gail Harrison. At this time the Chorus hopes to be clad in its new choir vestments.



METHODIST COLLEGE STUDENTS look on as Governor Terry Sanford, acting as the chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepts a gift for the college at the Founder's Day ceremony, the 15th of November. The Freedom Shrine, a gift of The Fayetteville Exchange Club, is being presented to the college by Dr. Harold Maxwell, who is president of the North Carolina State Exchange Clubs. The Exchange Clubs have been aiding education for more than fifty years and are very interested in the growth of Methodist College. The Freedom Shrine is to be kept in the library on display and contains many important historical documents.

Pomote Scholarship

As much as many have taken it upon themselves to discuss the pros and cons of the "closed study hours ruling," we felt it our duty to offer our views on the subject.

In the belief that a college student's primary obligation is to apply himself to his studies and prove himself scholastically, we agree with the premise on which the ruling is founded. We believe that those who are lacking in scholastic standing should be put under restriction until they have improved their records. This is accepted practice in any institution, and is in keeping with the whole concept of higher education.

We are also aware that in the majority of co-educational colleges that women resident students are not allowed complete freedom. There are, obviously, any number of good reasons for this.

Many of these colleges, however, allow upper class girls, who maintain acceptable ratings, certain privileges on week-nights. We think that some latitude should be allowed to our women students who have proved themselves scholastically. Blanket rules should not be imposed on all, due to the delinquency of some. In this respect, the "closed study hours" ruling should be more specific and less general in its ramifications.

It is our proposal that those women students who have finished their Freshman year and have established satisfactory academic standings be allowed at least two "privilege nights" during the week, on which they may leave the campus for dates or otherwise. Further, we propose that Freshman women and those on academic probation be restricted to the Residence Halls and the College Library after 11:00 p.m., on Monday through Thursday.

These changes in the present ruling will allow a certain amount of freedom and privilege to those who deserve it, and would promote academic effort on the part of freshmen and those on probation. It must be remembered that you cannot legislate academic excellence. It is possible, however, to promote scholarship with the promise of rewards for those who will apply themselves to the fundamental reason for their presence in college.

No Competition

On Friday, March 10, November 30, the first edition of the publication known as "Rise Fall" was made available to the college community. Needless to say, this piece of penmanship aroused much attention and controversy. Fortunately, it did not contain more than flimsy facts, no facts, and no real analysis. While it did call for more facts, it did not call for the campus, who immediately called for more facts. It was a piece of work that did not immediately convince. I am sure it did not have the same impact as the first edition. I am sure it did not have the same impact as the first edition. I am sure it did not have the same impact as the first edition.

SMALL TALK has consistently attempted to publish articles up to these editorial standards, and always in the interest of McTear's College. We have at times differed with the administration and the City, and we probably will again. But much is at stake, and it is well worth the risks of the free press to do so. We have, however, never offered a personal criticism of anyone or anything without identifying ourselves and at the same time offering sound proposals for the possible solution of the problems which we see.

Guest Editorial:

Dr. Marie Fox

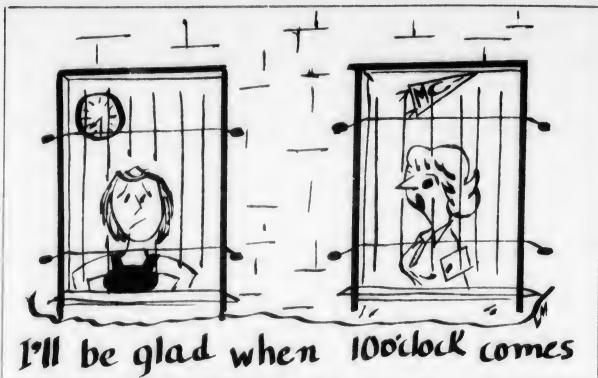
Dr. Marie Fox was at Methodist College when the rooms were first opened; soon we will be losing her.

A philosopher once said that the most important thing a person could do in life is to "know thyself." For if we do not understand ourselves, how can we understand others? We feel that Dr. Fox, through consistent effort, has come to know herself. And her intelligence, moral standards, and her obvious enjoyment of life have been contagious. The consequences are vivid: students have been motivated and inspired.

We are grateful to her not only for her ability as a teacher, but we also admire her as an individual. In our age, when Americans seem to be always running up the social and materialistic ladder, we have had in our midst a person of complete sincerity and integrity. She has always had time to take a personal interest in any student who approaches her with a problem or just some topic of interest.

And despite the fact that Dr. Fox is so extremely well-versed on so many diverse subjects and that she has the reputation among the students as being one of the outstanding professors in our college, she has remained completely humble. Like the true philosopher, perhaps, she realizes her weaknesses and at the same time continues to strive toward perfection.

W.R.T.



Letters To The Editor

SMALL TALK is glad to print Letters To The Editor which are of general interest to students, faculty or administration. We reserve the right to deny publication or unsigned letters and/or others which may be otherwise unworthy of publication. We also request that letters be limited to a maximum of three hundred words.

Dear "Underground" Editors:

Forgive my breach of etiquette in sending this to your rival editor. I wanted to send it to you, but your printer slipped. P. Did you notice that he forgot to show your address? Maybe it was 't' an oversight. He probably thought as 'I' titles remain in confusion until you can get your name changed. These initials are such "old-hat".

Your "spouses" have more in the hall than you realized. The "squares" have found a way to get to you! What does money and sacrifice mean to them in comparison to the suffering they have endured?

Do you remember that little Romaine I've mentioned? The "vegetable" I'm not at all fond of. In particular, I'm not a fan of it at all when it comes to my diet. But I've found that it's not just the vegetable that's the problem. It's the way it's cooked. I've found that if I cook it in a little bit of oil, it's much more palatable. I've found that if I cook it in a little bit of oil, it's much more palatable. I've found that if I cook it in a little bit of oil, it's much more palatable.

Why don't you write to tell a friend how much you like this "good" college, how much you "love" them, for their sacrifices, and all that jazz. What should turn the neck-and-prize you, prompt them you'd be free to live it up again before your application to the Stonewall Jackson Training School was approved. The instructors there are really hep. They carry sex shooters! Like wow, man! Doesn't that sound like fun, in shades??

Yours truly,
Virginia Wood

Dear Editors:

To be or not to be—that is the question. To be a college student --to be a college student with a goal--to be a college student with a goal and accomplish your aim--these were the questions we asked ourselves and these were the questions that were asked and considered when we asked for admission to Methodist College. All students who have been ac-

cepted have been given a vote of confidence by the college. Now it is time to give the college a vote of confidence. If they say they have a plan for an accredited program in the following areas: English, History, Religion, Elementary Education, Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Business Administration, Math, Music, French. We can believe this is true. Let us now give them a vote of confidence.

What should we do when situations arise that we don't like, show we griped about on school and get nothing accomplished?" should we put a card in our locker saying "I'm sorry" and let the thing pass? Well-we have a free atmosphere here, there's no one can be mean. (After this, I saw what the problem was and we used that as a lesson.)

Dowd, Patsy Melvin, Eugene Coats.
Any one of these agencies will
help you improve or change our
school.

So once again, these agencies are here for our convenience and we can have confidence that the school can and will meet our needs.

November 15, Governor Terry Sanford spoke to the student body of Methodist College on Founders Day. Presidents Friday of the University of North Carolina was on hand to introduce the governor. In an interview with President Friday he was asked questions: "What do you think of the growth of Methodist College?"

"I was here on that day when the first shovel of dirt was turned and I have never seen as much progress in such a short time. The students should be proud for the progress is certainly a tribute to those working for its future."

"What effort will the Consolidated University Plan have on the future plans of college?"

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GOVERNOR TERRY SANFORD is seen as he begins his speech at the Foster's Day Celebration, November 17, 1982. Seated with Governor Sanford on the platform were (left to right) Sanford; Dr. C. D. Barclay, pastor of Hay Street Methodist Church, Fayetteville, N. C.; the Rev. Millard G. Dunn, District Superintendent of the Fayetteville District; Dr. Weaver, Dr. W. G. Friday, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; and Dr. Harold Maxwell, President of the State Exchange Clubs. In the left background can be seen part of the College Chorus who sang for the event.

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Community Council
Monthly Report

13 November: a procedure was outlined whereby the treasures of all student organizations deposit club and class funds with the Comptroller of the College, who is charged with the responsibility of accounting for and securing funds entrusted with him.

20 November: the possibility of a bridge tournament was discussed and tented pending determination of student interest and support of such a project. Interrelated? A Parliamentary Procedure Instruction Session was announced for presentation 25 November.

Footnote: Dr. Miller held a session as usual and provided some interesting and informative matters. Vice-Presidential Committee, nominating a student who hopes to be the leader of something, come lay avoid himself to the next session, 12/30 P. M., 13 and 12 December. All are needed.

Committee: African Heritage Saturday, - December - Sophomore Holiday Dance. Monday Noon, 17 December Christmas Dinner. Tuesday 12c, 18 December - College Christmas Program. Thursday, 20 December - School's Out. Thursday, 23 January - School's Out.

A FRIENDLY REMINDER



The Maintenance Department provides the campus with a number of refuse cans like the one above. In keeping with the newness of our campus, we urge you to make use of these facilities.

Whose Who?



Student
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Officers Listed

The following list is of the Student Organizations 1982-83. (Listed by President's Office).

FRESHMAN CLASS - Pres. James Taylor, Vice-Pres. Tom Yaw, Sec'y Hilda Hayes, Treas. Larry Hayes.

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SENIOR CLASS - Pres. Jeffery Wynn, Vice-Pres. Ralph Loepp, Sec'y - Tom Harold.

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Letters To Ed.

keeping it that way. Methodist College wants a high rating and we want it to have a high rating, and we don't want people to think we want them to know that this is a good college because we must have their sons and daughters and dollars if we are to remain a good college. So alas and alack! We wish to express, that teaching good lessons and having an atmosphere of free expression is enough to make people like and respect it and make them want to go there and give it a good rating. Why can this not be?

Somehow, it seems the decision was made very suddenly and flatly without any warning or the knowledge of anyone except a very small group. Perhaps this is college policy. Well isn't it also College Policy that the student in the form of some governing body have SOMETHING (a small hit) to say about it? We know there is no student council, but we do have a community council to act until it is formed. It would certainly be the democratic way.

We will always try to go along with the programs of the school and the students certainly do not intend to intimidate had words like "highschool atmosphere" and "transfer." We also intend to continue to act as though the school is a good and progressive as we know it is. We intend to keep all publicity good. We wish to believe that we are old enough and mature enough to study on our own without any rules forcing us to. If a student is not capable or refuses to study, he doesn't deserve to stay in college, but the choice should definitely be his. Some day he has got to make decisions on his own. Why can't he start now?

This would prevent students from talking "transfer" or nastier things. They would tell their friends that this is a great school and everybody would come.

It is such a good school. Maybe it is too good. We're just lucky I guess.

Tommy Manning

Dear Editor:

After typing all the editorials and letters to the editor that discussed the new closed study hours for the Women's Residence Hall, I feel that several questions have not been presented and several comments have not been made. Having had what we call "Main Lounge Duty" Tuesday night, December 4, several problems have come up.

First, what does the administration consider as an emergency call? Does it have to be a death in the family? Or can it just be a call from one of the girl's immediate family? It presents a problem when a mother calls and wants to speak to her child, and one has to tell her that she will talk to a message and have the girl call her back after ten o'clock. I know, that my mother would resent it for several reasons, and I am sure others will also. What about people that are in town for only a few hours that call for a girl? Are we to tell them, "I'm sorry but it is closed study hours and you will have to call back after ten", only to have them say that they will not be here at that time? Are we to tell them, "I'm sorry but it is the rules", or call the girl to the phone?

Another question raised is whether or not the rule of leaving the room means that we cannot go to the snack bar or come into the lounge to get cigarettes? Has any

of the administration actually been shut in their rooms for two and a half or three hours straight? It is really hard to do, to say the least. No one, but no one, can study that long straight! Not only do they get tired but also it is harder to comprehend anything they are reading or doing. Everyone knows that the recommended way of studying specifies a half hour to an hour of study, with a five or ten minute break at least every hour in order to relax. Of course, one can still do this in one's room, but how relaxing is it to walk in a room in a room that you have been shut in for two hours?

Something else that has already been mentioned, but will not repeat, is the fact that we have not been represented in our decision. No students, whether day or residence hall students, or our residence hall or even the student council, has been consulted as to our feelings in the matter. Since it is to affect us, the residence hall students, so extremely we should be consulted whether our opinions are listened to, or not!

The last thing that I want to say has been mentioned before also; however, it has not been mentioned a great deal in writing. It has been discussed quite a bit though, especially by the upper classmen (sophomores and juniors). We feel the "haunted" rule that has been placed on us is very unfair! One rule to cover all classes is very, very inconsistent. We see that it may do good for a first-semester Freshman and therefore no problem, but how can it really help those that have been in college long enough to know what is expected of us? After at least one semester we should know how to study, and those who do not are usually on probation if they are still in school. I guess the simplest way to say it is that if we have not established our study habits by now, we never will, and no matter how many rules the administration puts on us, it will do no good! (That is if they have been passed by a vote of the majority!) Why doesn't someone think of this fact before

Study Hours

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sent of the committee members present. Mrs. Edwards pointed out that the committee often conducts its business without formal voting.

When news of the ruling first became known on the next day, rumors spread and grew quickly that new resident students were subject to the regulation. Many students were upset and angry in their reaction. Mr. Edwards was quick to point out that, "the rule does not apply to new resident students."

On the day that the rule went into effect, at least one girl went out on a date, and a few others took in a downtown movie. On each door of Service A in the Women's Hall, have been placed sign indicating the rooms as cells and the names of the inmates.

Handel's "Messiah"

Is Presented

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was presented Sunday, December 9, at 3 o'clock at St. John's Memorial Baptist Church.

Oris Lambert, Jr., again served as director. He is minister of music at St. John's Presbyterian Church and private instructor of voice at Methodist College.

Mrs. Bert Ishee was the pianist. She has a very good background in solo performances, accompanying and teaching. Mrs. Ishee received a Bachelor of Music Degree from Greensboro College. After doing graduate work at U.N.C., she studied at the Juillard School of Music in New York. Mr. Ishee is now serving as organist and choir director at St. John's Episcopal Church and teaching at Methodist College.

passing these rules?

I hope the administration, or whoever helped pass this rule of closed study hours, will think again about what they have decided and realize that the students are very upset about the whole thing. And they need to ask themselves if, when they were upperclassmen, they had such limitations -- did they not have a few privileges that the Freshmen did not have?

Shirley Fields

Faculty Profiles:

Dr. Charles G. Rowe

Have you ever met a world traveler? Well, stop this way: right down to room C-216 and shake hands with Dr. Charles Gilbert Rowe, this issue's faculty profile. Degree-wise, the background of Dr. Rowe includes an A.B. at Vanderbilt University, a M.A. at the University of Indiana, and a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Dr. Rowe came to Methodist College from Schneider Institute in Texas where he served as Professor of Romance Languages. He is now filling the capacity of associate Professor of Foreign Languages on the M.C. "campus".

While working on his major in French at Vanderbilt, he felt that familiar urge to travel--and, boy, did he! He spent his entire junior year abroad, studying in French schools. Six years later in 1932, he again set sail for a French adventure. Three years after his return, he chose a mate and named her Mrs. Charles Rowe (naturally). When 1939 rolled around the sap began to rise again and Dr. Rowe again set his sights for Europe. By this time, France was beginning to acquaint itself with that pleasantly-named American.

A World War could not even stop one from finding foreign adventure. While in the Navy, he served as Liaison Officer in French Guinea and as Naval Observer in

Peru.

His most recent journey to the wilds of France was made just this last summer. Obviously, Paris is not just for the very young. Dr. Rowe noted on this last trip that the most outstanding change was the growing number of automobiles.

This is Dr. Rowe's second year at Methodist College. He says he enjoys it here, and we are glad of it. He is presently teaching beginning, intermediate, and advanced French. His intermediate course is conveniently instructed from a textbook, of which he was co-author. His family includes a fifteen-year-old daughter who is a sophomore in high school and a twenty-one-year-old son who is a marine-biology major at Texas A. and M.

We salute the hard-traveling, Asheville, North Carolinian, Dr. Charles Gilbert Rowe for the contribution he has made to the advancement of Methodist College.



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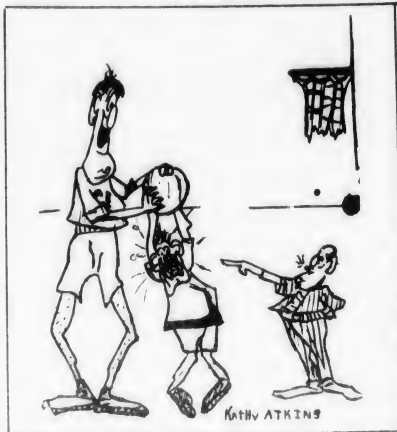
SPORTS ANGLES

By DAVID R. ALTMAN

Cross-Country Meet Scheduled

A Cross-Country meet has been scheduled for December 12th. Teams of four men each will compete and there will also be a contest for individual runners. A team of Bud Beattie, Phil Levine, Sparkie Rapelye and Dave Altman is the only team entered so far. One runner has entered the individual contest. Any individual or team interested can sign up on the bulletin board in the classroom building.

It Pays To Advertise



Football season is over and the Yama Yama Men from the Sophomore Dorm came out on top with a 12-0 record. In the All-Star Game, the Yamas defeated the All-Stars, 32-0. A good crowd, including girls of the players, family members, cheerleaders and players from the other teams witnessed the contest. Mr. Schwarz was pleased with the interest of the students and hopes that each intramural sport will have as much support as football did.

Interest is now focused on intramural basketball. There are at least five teams already organized. Basketball season will not start until the gymnasium is completed. It is expected to be done by the time the new year is over. The lack of an indoor court, however, has not kept the men from playing. One team in particular, from the Sophomore Dorm, has been on the outdoor courts for the past three weeks and are in shape. The members of this team are George Potts, Bud Beattie, Phil Levine, Dave Altman, Tom Bell, Orville Powell, Tommy Manning, Steve Hally.

Any person who has a team interested in basketball should write to Dave Altman, the Sports TALK man, in room C-204.



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Who says "My ole head's huggys"?

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Who says, "You'll only gain three feet. Keep off the grass."?

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When the day students join this mob of hungry people, the cafeteria has to prepare forty to fifty pounds of stew beef, twenty-five to thirty pounds of hamburger, twenty-five chickens (about sixty-five pounds) fifty pounds of whole potatoes or thirty to forty pounds of French fried, and eight to ten cans of peas, beans, etc. This is a normal load; many times there are special banquets with as many as a hundred guests.

For breakfast, lunch and dinner, the cleanest students of Methodist College are able to lift, five thousand cups, saucers, and plates. The cooks and dishwashers work eight hours a day, six days a week, and over time.

With these "reimbursements" of food served each and every day, a large quantity of waste food



MRS. JONES EARNS the admiration of the Methodist College student body as she receives the first "A" of the school year from the controller, Mr. Eason.

takes Saturday off. Mrs. Jones' responsibilities continue through all three meals and include the special banquets held in the cafeteria. The special events for the month of December are as follows:

December 4—Dr. Weaver and his guests.

December 5—Thirty college ad-

ministrators from College Day in the local high school.

December 10—N G E A will use all the facilities to prepare for 500 guests.

December 11—District 14 Nurses' Christmas Banquet.

December 14—Banquet for 150 Thomson Howard students.

December 17—M. C. Christmas Banquet.

December 18—Luncheon for twenty-five Home Demonstration Club members.

December 19—Health Department Banquet for 100.

A fact, little known about campus is the proposed hot dog roast for lunch Saturday, December 1. When the power failed, the cafeteria came close to a major crisis. However, the power came on and gave the cooks one hour to prepare lunch. Crises arise often when a delivery of meat, etc. fails to make the deadline. Then it is up to the ingenuity of the supervisor to alter her plans.

The cafeteria staff consists of the manager, four cooks, and one general helper. There are two substitutes who work when the regular workers have their one day a week rest. The building is maintained by two maids and two janitors who work in shifts and also clean the Student Union.



THIS IS OUR CAFETERIA as it looked for the Thanksgiving holidays with white tablecloths and flowers on every table. It takes twenty-six tables, three hundred and twelve chairs, and fifty-two ashtrays to make a cafeteria look like this. Did you know there are one thousand three hundred and two legs in this picture? Guess where the last two came from.

could be expected. The menus are planned a week in advance to allow for deliveries; however, by adjusting the menus every day, this large waste is avoided by making use of the carry-overs. Something new is added so that the students will not have to eat the same dish for two straight days.

Our cafeteria will even honor special requests for certain dishes. However, these requests must be within reason. To-be sure, it is out. Other students must also be considered. Many meals that appeal to one student, others will not eat. Fried snails are out. Suggestions are welcomed when they are given in good faith. The beef stragouff that was served recently came from a recipe brought by Johnny Hamilton. The egg plant scofile recipe was turned in by Mr. Stewart. Special diets can be arranged through the nurse for those who are ill. In the interview from which all the information for this article was taken, Mrs. Jones, cafeteria supervisor answered the question of how to submit your suggestions by, "Tel. us about it."

Mrs. Jones receives a straight salary calling for six work days per week. Usually she makes and,

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Summer Session Scheduled

Dr. Millard Burt Appointed Academic Dean Of College Comes Here From ACC



DR. MILLARD BURT

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver has announced that a new academic dean has been appointed at Methodist College. His name is Dr. Millard B. Burt, and he is to assume the duties of the retired dean, Dr. Clarence E. Picken, and Mrs. Sam Edwards, who is currently acting as dean. He begins his office next September.

At the present time, Dr. Burt is serving as dean of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. He has filled this office since August 1, 1959. After 1953 he was chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology and band director at ACC for two years.

President Weaver had to say about the recent appointments: "We welcome Dr. Burt and his family to Methodist College. Counting as he does from the standpoint of a church-related college of liberal arts, he has an ideal background of training and experience to give us the sort of leadership

and guidance we need in continuing to develop Methodist College as an institution of academic excellence. Christian is concept.

"He is old enough to have the wisdom which experience and maturity bring and young enough to have progressive ideas and to be alive to the challenge and opportunity which a new institution of-

fers. We look forward to his coming with high anticipation."

Dr. Burt is a native North Carolinian born and educated in Wake County where he later served on the faculty of the Raleigh Public School Systems from 1938 to 1940 and from 1946 to 1953. He graduated from ACC and received both his M. A. and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Part of his studies were made at the sorbonne in Paris, France.

During World War II Dr. Burt was in the 30th Infantry Division in the European Theater of operation. He is a member of the Masonic Order, a Shriner, a Jeffersonian, B. P. O. E. L., a member of the North Carolina Education Association, the National Education Association, "Shrine" (handyman's) Association of North America (former president) Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Omega Phi.

This wife is the former Mrs. Seulah Aycock of Lenoir. Her two children are Charles, a student at Atlantic Christian College, and his fourteen-year old daughter Carolyn.

Curriculum Committee Completes Summer Program

Library Has New Staff Member

The appointment of Mrs. William C. Garvey to the Methodist College Library has been made by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of the College. She began work Monday, January 21, and is working as cataloguer.

Before coming to Methodist College, she worked for four years in the cataloguing department at Wake Forest College Library, and six years in various departments of Appalachian State Teachers College Library, including work as director of Curriculum Laboratory.

She is a native of Mountain, North Carolina, in Pitt County. After graduating from Meredith College, she did graduate work in Library Science at University of North Carolina.

She and her husband, who is working at the First Citizens Bank are members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. They have one daughter, Jane, who is eleven.

Mr. Sam R. Edwards has announced that Methodist College's first summer session will be held from June 10 to July 19. It will be possible for a student to earn a maximum of six or seven semester hours during the term. Whether or not the courses will actually be taught depends on the demand. At least fifteen students must register for a course before it will definitely be offered.

The Curriculum Committee has been working on this schedule since school opened last fall. The committee chose these courses from those which the students have requested. The courses numbered 300 and 400 can be used for renewal of North Carolina Class A Teachers' Certificates. Registration day will be June 10 and classes begin June 11.

(SEE SCHEDULE ON PAGE 8)

Ring Designs To Be Ready Soon

Since the last report, the class ring committee has been hard at work attempting to arrive at final designs for the class rings, and at selecting a company to produce them for us. During November and December the committee had numerous meetings with the various ring companies, refining the design features and studying the methods of manufacture and quality of product produced by the different companies. This work was climaxed the week before Christmas holidays when the committee set up a ring design study in order to give the students and faculty a greater opportunity to express their thoughts and ideas on ring design.

The committee was extremely pleased with the wide reception of their work and appreciated the many suggestions and comments that were so freely offered by both students and faculty. Many of these comments prompted certain changes and alterations in the ring designs and the committee is now prepared to make a recommendation to the college of both ring design and company. It is hoped that by the next issue of the paper we will be able to formally announce the company who will produce the rings and that we will have pictures of the final designs for both the men's and women's rings.

Concert - Lecture Series Program For Spring Semester

The Concert-Lecture Series for the second semester has been announced by Dr. Willis G. Gates, professor of Music at Methodist College.

Mrs. Bert Ishoe, instructor in piano at Mt. Co., will begin the second semester series with an organ recital on Sunday, Feb. 10. The program will be given in St. John's Episcopal Church at three o'clock in the afternoon. On Tuesday evening, February 26, Professor John Banks, tenor will present a program of music. Professor Banks is a member of the faculty of Duke University. This program will be held in the science auditorium.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of North Carolina, will deliver a lecture on Africa on Thursday evening, March 7. Dr. Johnson is the editor of the publication "Social Forces," a

New Professor Of Economics

William L. Eddins of Athens, West Virginia has been appointed assistant professor of economics and business administration at Methodist College.

In announcing the appointment Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of the college, stated that Mr. Eddins will also serve part-time as college accountant.

Mr. Eddins is a graduate of Concord College, Athens, West Virginia, and holds the Masters Degree from West Virginia University.

social study periodical. His talk in the science auditorium will be illustrated by slides.

"The Meaning of the Civil War Centennial Celebration" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. David L. Smiley on April 23.

The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra will conclude the series with its Spring Concert on May 4. This program will be given in the Student Union.

Chapel Calendar

February 4: Dr. Weaver
February 6: Rev. Conrad Glass, member of the office of Education of N. C. Methodist Conference, division of youth work.
February 11: Dr. Weaver
February 13: Dr. Thomas A. Collins, President of N. C. Wesleyan College.
March 25: Mr. J. W. Fally, Jr., prominent local attorney, will speak at a special chapel program.



ANN DRALGHON AND GEORGE COLLIE look at the newly-acquired sign which identifies Methodist College on Highway 401. At last people know who we are!

Library Acquires New Collections

The Library has recently been awarded one of 70 grants given in 35 states to college and university libraries from the Association of College and Research Libraries a division of the American Library Association. This grant of \$450, given for the purchase of books and periodicals in special areas of study, will be used to improve the present American and English drama collection of plays and biographies of playwrights. The books, to be used by the Dramatics Club and students enrolled in drama courses in the future, will be available for use by March 15.

There were 294 applications for the grants, which ranged from \$20 to \$1500. Methodist College, receiving the award for the first time, was the only North Carolina college to get an award this year. Donors for the grants are Kennecott Copper; McGraw-Hill Co.; National Biscuit Co.; Time, Inc.; U. S. Steel Foundation; and H. W. Wilson Company.

Editorials

Dr. Millard Burt

The appointment of Dr. Millard Burt as Academic Dean of the college has filled a vital vacancy in the administration. A man of his reputation and ability should prove to be a valuable asset to Methodist College. Since the retirement of Dean Clarence Fieken, Mr. Edwards has served as Acting Dean. At the same time he has been responsible for his duties as Registrar, and either of these jobs is more than a full-time task for any one man. Mr. Edwards is to be commended for his willingness to serve in this dual capacity and for the energy and time he has expended.

We are of the belief, however, that the dean of a college should have his full time to devote to the duties of that office. We say this in the interest of the college and of the man. It is a well-known fact that a well-rounded, efficient college program is a singularly difficult undertaking, and college deans and registrars grow worn and rattled easily and young enough without the addition of double duties to either office.

So, as we offer our gratitude to Mr. Edwards, a hearty welcome is also extended to Dr. Burt. We trust that his association with Methodist College will be a long and happy one.

A Penny Queen

Not too many days from now most of us will celebrate Valentine's Day. As a part of this celebration, the Freshmen Class is sponsoring a Valentine Dance on February 9, in the Student Union. At that dance the Valentine Sweetheart will be named from a group of contestants, each of whom has been sponsored by a campus club or other organization.

We agree with the idea of having a dance and promoting a spirit of gaiety on Saint Valentine's Day. We also agree that we are blessed with a number of ladies who would make excellent choices for a Valentine Sweetheart. Further, we are pleased and gratified to know a Freshman taking a full part in the activities and making themselves known in the life of our college. For all those we are grateful.

We do, however, disagree with the method by which the Valentine Sweetheart will be selected. Since we can't conceive of a Valentine Sweetheart, elected by penny votes as automatically being the most popular, prettiest, or most likeable girl to the majority of the student body. All too often, she would happen to be the girl who has the most friends with the most money, and quite possibly not be the choice of the majority.

The Freshmen officers claim that this method of electing our Sweetheart was adopted in order to add the ailing treasury of the class. We are of the opinion that it would be far better for the Freshmen Class and fairer to the contestants for the Sweetheart title if this method had not been chosen. We would suggest that rather than cause the girls to fill the treasury by selling themselves for votes, it would be more reasonable if the delinquent 44% of the Freshman Class would pay their dues.

At Last-Hurrah!

Many of us may now breathe a sigh of relief that the schedule for the summer session has been announced. The seemingly long wait for the schedule to be made known was becoming a source of concern as the deadline for second semester registration drew near. More than one student's choice of courses for the second semester depended on the offerings in summer school.

Both the quantity and quality of courses to be offered rate above our expectations for a first try at a summer session here. The selection of courses in the advanced classification is excellent. Also, the fact that teachers can take some certificate-renewal courses is an added asset. The entire program appears to be well designed and should prove to be satisfactory to the majority of our student body, faculty, and administration.

We commend the Curriculum Committee for its long, hard work to provide this quite adequate schedule.

Handbook For Intramurals

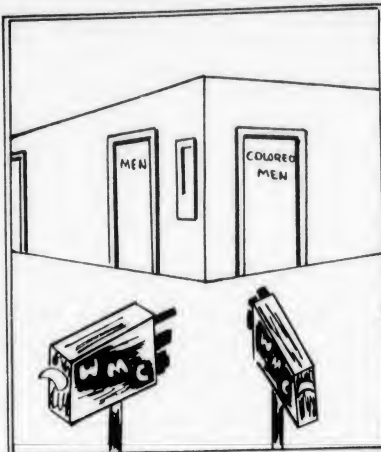
The Men's Intramural Council is planning an intramural handbook. The purpose of the handbook is to acquaint new students with rules of play in intramurals. The Council meets under the leadership of Seldon Rapelove, president, Malcolm Shaw, vice-president, and Tommy Manning, secretary-treasurer. Meeting twice a month or more often if necessary, the Council has been examining handbooks from Duke, Wake Forest, and the University of North Carolina. Our handbook, which will also contain several pictures, will be ready for use next fall.

The Intramural Council, with Mr. Schwarz as its advisor, also plans to sponsor a banquet at the end of the school year honoring intramural athletes.



WILLIAM L. EDDINS

New Professor of Business and Economics



WMC PRESENTS! THE TRAGIC COMEDY
IN LIVING COLOR AND BLACK & WHITE



By LYNN W. BUTTORY
There is a constant cry from the administration, faculty and student body for something they all call School Spirit. This lack of Spirit is not unique with Methodist College. It is common when any new group is formed. We can look to no less a place than the first century Church at Corinth and see that they too had a problem of Spirit. In the 19th chapter of Acts, verse 2, Paul asked the Church fathers, "Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you believed?" Possibly a similar question should be asked of the M. C. family. "Did you receive the School Spirit when you believed that there was such a thing?"

M. C. is struggling for local recognition among other things. To help achieve this recognition, meetings of a civic nature are being scheduled on campus. Last week the local chapter of the Mental Health Association had a meeting in our dining hall. There

was no one to greet the members as they arrived. There were no signs to direct them to the area where their meeting was being held. And since there was no one to explain the manifold of locked doors on the ground floor of the dining hall, many confused strangers to the campus had their confusion compounded and could very well have become the object of the Association's discussion for the afternoon.

Is Mr. McAdams, who is paid for his spirit, the only one on campus with enough pride in M. C. to enough spirit to offer direction and assistance to visitors? And what happens when he is out of town? May I be so bold as to assert that if we had received the School Spirit, the bad taste left by such errors could have been supplanted with the sweet taste of good School Spirit?

As I See It

By Kermit Norris

January 3rd was the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The scarcity of public celebrations of the occasion was surprising, considering the Civil War Centennial that is being observed in this half-decade.

It's not too hard to understand why the event passed without much attention in the South. It is difficult, on the other hand, to comprehend the overwhelming enthusiasm among Dixie-ites for re-staging the Great War itself. It would seem more logical if Southerners, of all people, were a little less concerned with re-living those notorious events. After all, Napoleon was not so naive as to want to re-do Waterloo just for the fun of it. Why should we be so assume?

I'll wager, though, that the South would be tickled pink (To use a "good old" Southern term) to re-enact Bull Run, but never the battle of Atlanta.

It has been said that the war between the States was "The Last War Between Gentlemen." But, it is rather hard to believe that there is anything manly or gentle about insurrection and rebellion. The taking of human life is not unproved or made less wrong by the addition of superficial manners to the act, and the destruction of property cannot be excused merely because one does it with a bow or the chivalrous wave of a plumed cap.

The greatest problem seems to be our inability to accept defeat. Some still sing, "Save your Confederate money; the South will rise again." And it is a disgrace that the Stars and Bars still commands more respect in the South than does the Stars and Stripes. It's a rotten shame that we had rather re-live lost wars than celebrate the liberation from slavery of a race of mankind.

While watching TV lately, I saw an advertisement for a very well-known mouthwash. The young lady doing the selling pointed out that the lovely decanter of cut-glass would compliment the decor of any home, and that it could be placed on a shelf in the bathroom or on one's bedroom dressing-table. I wondered for quite a long time about the last phrase, before I realized that the optional choice of places to keep the decanter implies one of the underlying perplexities of American society.

sMALL TALK

Needs You!

Second semester freshmen are now eligible for membership in the sMALL TALK staff. Positions are open for typists, reporters, ad salesmen, columnist, and photographers. No previous experience is necessary. Contact Mrs. Judith Gattin, advisor, or Kermit Norris, editor, for applications. Get your application in time to be a member of the staff for the next edition.



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Book Look

By ANN WINTER

The book, **CELLIST IN EXILE**, is written in first person by Bernard Taper, who had never met Maestro Casals. Because it was their first meeting, he was particularly impressed by spontaneous gestures "of one who has never been in the habit of keeping life at arm's length."

Pablo Casals is that rarity of "an artist with a sense of commitment to humanity." At the age of eighty-five he lives in self-imposed exile in Puerto Rico (in protest of the Franco dictatorship) He still considers himself a Spanish citizen, even though he has spent most of his years in exile in France and since 1966 in Puerto Rico.

His first marriage to an American singer, Susan Metcalfe, ended in divorce. In 1937, despite the differences in their ages of sixty years, he married a cellist student, Marta Montaner, "an intelligent, capable, and personable woman."

Casals was first recognized as "one of the elect" when he played the "Lalo" at the Lamoureux Orchestra's first concert of the season in 1899. Since that time he has revolutionized the techniques of bowing and fingering revealed a "range of phrasing intonation, and expressiveness that had not previously been thought possible," and made the cello an instrument of high purpose.

This grand old musician is almost a legend in his own lifetime. In 1920, he founded the Orchestre Pau Casals in Barcelona.

Stewart Writes Magazine Article

"Women and Municipal Management," an article written by college librarian Alva W. Stewart will appear in the January issue of "Municipal South." The article will concern salaries, education, background, and experience of women in city administration. There are a total of sixteen female administrators of cities in the United States and its territories.

A chart showing basic information about present female administrators will accompany the article. Mrs. Stewart has contributed several articles to "Municipal South," a magazine which is circulated to city administrators and city managers throughout the South.

Mrs. Jo Ann Koontz Resigns Position

Mrs. Jo Ann Koontz, instructor in English, will not return to Methodist College next semester. She will, however, continue part-time teaching at Fayetteville State Teacher's College where she will be teaching Shakespeare. During the summer Mrs. Koontz and her husband, Dr. Whelan Koontz, will take a trip to Europe. Dr. Koontz is a Delta Group surgeon at Fort Bragg. In 1964 they will move from Fort Bragg to a location where Dr. Koontz can finish his residency.

While an undergraduate at the State University of Iowa, Mrs. Koontz was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa Key. She received her M.A. from Iowa and is presently a candidate for her Ph.D.

Before coming to Methodist College, she taught at Iowa and Ohio State Universities. This is her fifth year of college teaching.



TRAVELING BARDS CUT UP in front of the Lion's Club of Hamlet, North Carolina. From left to right they are "Jumpin' John" Roberts, Rita "Daze" Kemp, "Grave Dave" Herring, John "Studd" Hamilton, John "Knocky" Parker, and "Bags" Bud Heatie.

Group Entertains Hamlet Lions Club

Mr. Charles McAdams led a group of entertainers from the Methodist College campus to Hamlet, North Carolina, last January 4th. The group attended a meeting of the Hamlet Lions Club. Following the business meeting, Mr. McAdams spoke of the past, present, and future of Methodist College while showing colored slides.

After the talk by Mr. McAdams, the students, led by Dr. John Parker, performed for the club in an informal fashion. All joined in an opening tune entitled "Nuthin' could be Finah den he in Carolina in the Mawmin'." The show went on with Rita Kemp playing the guitar and singing "Silver Bagger," "House of the Rising Sun," and "Donna, Donna." John Roberts played and sang "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "Buddy, Better Get on Down the Line." Dave Herring played while he and John Hamilton sang "I hope there Dave played and sang 'Gladna' (pronounced bon-doo-ah), Dr. Parker tickled the vory in a foot-stomping performance of "Honky Tonk Train" while accompanied by Bud Heatie on the wash-tub bass and Johnny Hamilton keeping the rhythm on a chair. As a raising finale the group offered "When the Saints Go Marching In," raising the Lion's Club to a fevered pitch.

Interns Offered Summer Program

To afford practical experience in fifteen agencies of State Government, the State of North Carolina will conduct a Summer Internship Program again this year. The twenty outstanding college students who qualify for these openings, will participate in planned lunches and evening seminars, in addition to their work schedule. Interns will reside on the campus at North Carolina State College. Dormitory rent will be \$8.00 per week. Interns will be paid \$75.00 per week.

Applicants must be residents of North Carolina, or enrolled in a North Carolina college or university, with two or more years accredited to them. Applications must be in the Governor's office by February 15, and winning candidates will be notified early in April. Interested applicants can secure the necessary forms and any assistance from Dr. McBrady.

Student Sings

Rita Kemp, a member of the Sophomore Class at M.C., bubbly had the most unusual New Year's Eve of anyone at Methodist College. Rita appeared as vocalist with the Dave Blume orchestra at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, N.C.

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By CYNTHIA WALKER AND PHILLIE KELLY

HAIR CUTS - \$4.00; SET - \$6.00. Room 80 in section C of the women's Residence Hall has become a beauty parlor. The beautician is Martha Tysor. Anytime during the day or night girls come from room 80 with new hair styles, which are always becoming to them.

Don't be alarmed, however, if you see some strange hair styles around campus, Martha is always experimenting with some new hair-do.

Martha's beauty parlor has become so prosperous lately that she now has a business manager. This is her roommate, Frances Harris, who receives 10% of the income. Martha is considering opening a barber shop for the boys. Only \$50 boys!

Two of the women in the Women's Residence Hall received sparkling diamonds for Christmas. The hair-stylist, Martha Tysor, received a diamond from Guy Wilson of Virginia, and Delores Magale was given a diamond by Lester Mason. Delores and Lester plan to be married in February.

Frances Harris returned from Christmas vacation with a class ring three sizes too large for her. After arriving back at school Frances ran into her room with her hand stretched forth displaying the class ring to her roommate, Martha. She politely showed her left hand and a diamond on her second finger. For a moment neither girl was able to utter a word.

A short Sunday afternoon ride turned into a trip to Raleigh for

By TONCH VEST

Exams are upon us again and we find ourselves preparing to face up to the worst. Our motto might read: Funk now and avoid the spring rush. With this in mind I asked my fellow student how they were going to study for exams.

Taylor Carroll: "I get on the stick and keep on the ball."

"Where?" I asked. "At the Duke billiard parlor," he replied. Steve Malkins: "I don't study. I just make money by renting out my magic box to biology students."

Hill Moore: "What's on at the Ricks?"

Charlie Davis: "I just go to the Club 24 with Hayes and Saverger."

Wade Dupree: "Grabbing at the pole with tears in my eyes."

Dawn Hamby: "I can't study with that baby crying all the time!"

Lita Kemp: "Well, I uh, I mean you see, isn't it, etc., etc., etc."

Lester Mason: "Later, man, later. Got to listen to the even newer WLP."

I from the above answers I realized that no one really cared about exams, except me. (Did you get that, Profs? Did you Huh?)

So I therefore will offer these tips on how to get good marks on exams.

1. Hire the teacher.
2. Make love to the male professors if you are a girl and visa versa if you are a boy.
3. Or if both fail each other.
3. Cheat.
4. Brownnose
5. Steal the exam early.
6. Drop courses a day before the exams.
7. Threaten the teacher.



Campus Station

Now Broadcasting

If you were to tune your radio dial to 650 KC between the hours of 7:30 and 12:00 P. M., chances are you would hear some "odds and ends." Lester Mason has constructed a campus radio station where he plays favorite songs of the past and makes dedications upon request.

The call letters WTP (Tower in the Pines) was adopted with a

popular Fayetteville radio program in mind. All the equipment used to broadcast was made by Lester. The "small" antenna broadcasting radius limited to the Residence Halls is located between the girls and boys dorm. The studio is located on the second floor of the Upperclassman's Residence Hall in Lester and Johnny Hall's room.

The homemade equipment consists of the turn table with cabinets, a variable oscillator which does the transmitting

Faculty Profiles:

Dr. Mary E. Miller

Did you know that there is a faculty member at Methodist College who has attended six colleges, seen 23 countries and drives a three-cylinder car? Such a person is Dr. Mary Emily Miller, Dean of Women and Instructor of history.

After graduating from high school in her native Delaware, she embarked upon ten years of college education. She received a B. A. from the University of Delaware, and an M. A. and Ph.D. degree in American history from Boston University. Other colleges attended include J. F. K.'s Harvard.

This past summer she toured Europe by herself, and she managed to cover 23 countries in 32 days -- including Morocco, Africa and Russia. For transportation she used planes, trains, buses, streetcars, and a variety of boats. Dr. Miller says, "I particularly enjoyed meeting the people, riding boats, and seeing the usual castles, cathedrals and museums." England and Scotland were her favorite countries.

Her hobbies are sailing, swimming, skiing, and listening to music. She plays the calinet in the Fayetteville Symphony. Her favorite composers are Mozart, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Bartok, Vaughan Williams, William Walton.

Arthur Bliss, Verdi and Evorak. Dr. Miller is working on two main objectives at Methodist College. One is a well-rounded resident hall program, which includes student government and a social life. Secondly, she hopes to see the start of a strong history program.

Dr. Miller's official jobs -- counselor of the Women's Resident Hall, Dean of Women, and history instructor -- plus her ability as a casual conversationalist, keep a steady stream of people going in and out of her office. She is usually in the midst of some battle or crusade -- always for the purpose of helping build Methodist College.

The North Carolina Symphony is having membership growth can be made by calling 484-2413. The Symphony, which is a state-supported group, is known throughout the South for its performances. The Symphony will present a concert next April 21 at Methodist College.



Dr. Mary Emily Miller

Dr. Parker Will Participate In Novel Experiment

Dr. John W. Parker, professor of English at Methodist College, has been asked by the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church to participate in a youth evangelistic program at Daytona Beach, Florida in April of 1963.

The purpose of this program is to make a religious appeal to the thousands of young people who flock to the Florida beaches each year during spring holidays. This program is being instituted as an attempt to reach these young people

through a contemporary approach.

Also participating in these activities will be at least ten top pro athletes, such as Raymond Berry and Francis Tarkenton. These men will walk along the beach where students are congregated and infiltrate their discussions trying to relate these matters of deep commitment.

Dr. Parker's part in this program will be to play a jazz concert. This will be presented in a

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Your Personality Is Showing

What female dorm student expresses approval with the adjective "ultra"?

Who is the "bass-man" of Methodist College?

What administrative official is reported to have paid an evening visit to the tri-dorm area in canvas sneakers?

Who says "Me and my old head huggle"?

Who divides matter into "sniff and juices"?

Who says "I can't stand it"?

College Celebrated Christmas Season

On December 13, 1962, the Methodist College Christmas Program was given in the Student Union. Dr. Sam Womack read the Christmas story from the second chapter of Luke, verses 1-20.

Following this, the College Chorus sang three numbers: "To Shepherds as They Watched by Night," "The Lullaby of the Infant Jesus," and "Once Long Ago." "Oh Holy Night" was sung by Gail Harrison, soprano. She was accompanied by Roberta West on the piano. With her clear bell-tone quality, Gail gave a memorable rendition.

A special treat was offered by Rita Kemp, who accompanied herself on the guitar while she sang "What Child Is This" and "Virtues." (Continued on Page 3)



DR. JAMES E. HILLMAN, right, of Raleigh, recently accepted a part-time position with Methodist College, Fayetteville, as consultant on curriculum, with particular emphasis on teacher education and general accreditation. Dr. Hillman, who for many years served in the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction as director of the division of Professional Services, assistant director of the Board of Higher Education and more recently advisor in teacher education, discusses curriculum with Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, left, president of the college.



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Dr. Parker
located on the beach, we will also be riding up and down the beaches on a flat track to watch the students are congregating and talking with them about the way of life.

Java And Donuts For Study Break

Well, it's time all where? The exam study breaks, Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Pullan are all for a coffee and donuts. Sunday and Thursday morning the girls' dorm. All students are invited to own cups and come and eleven p.m. on January 20th, 21st.



STEPHANIE JANE SCHWARZ looks curiously at the cameraman as he snaps her picture. Stephanie is the two months old daughter of physical education instructor, and Mrs. Schwarz.

Music Club Plans Variety Show

The new organization, Music Club has been organized and presents a variety show in the Student Union on March 10th. The club will hold its first meeting on February 12-22. It has asked that those interested in trying out for the show should contact him soon.

The show will feature the talents of all Methodist College students who can sing, play an instrument, act, crack jokes or otherwise entertain an audience. It is indicated that the Music Club felt that there was an abundance of talent among the ranks of the student body to warrant such a production. The club hopes that if the students will cooperate in producing a successful show, it will become an annual feature at Methodist College.

A definite schedule of hours for auditions will be announced as soon as final plans are formulated. Those taking part in the show will do so merely for the fun of it, because as Bill pointed out, "There will be no competition for prizes in this show."

President Weaver To Head Group On Teachers

Methodist College President, Dr. L. Tracy Weaver, has been named as chairman of an educational committee that was appointed by the State Board of Education. The committee will consist of twenty-four members who will evaluate information which has been previously collected from other colleges planning the modern teacher training programs that are needed to meet new standards.

In order to meet the new standards, together study programs would be called for. These study programs would require would-be teachers to take more training in their fields of specialty.

According to the board, all students who will graduate in the 1968-69 school year must have met the requirements for the higher standard program will be in effect last fall.

Dr. Weaver, with a many experiences in the growth and development of Methodist College, will prove to be a valuable asset to the board.

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Dorm Sites

By Cynthia Walker and Billie Kelly

Arlaine Haywood, Marianne Foreman, and Jean Bradley. They visited State College, where they met some old friends. (Cont'd on Page 5)

On their return home they paid a call upon their beloved English professor, Dr. Parker. By the way, what did you say he was wearing? And where did you say he entertained you?

In only two short weeks, the question has changed from "Did you have a nice Christmas?" to "When do you finish your exams?"

With the exams at hand, the residence hall should be a little quieter with even more studying. It seems that the Health Inspector always comes at the wrong times -- when everything is a mess. Last year he came in May, the day that everyone was packing to go home. Then, what did we hear but that the inspector had come while we were packing to go home for Christmas!

Section A lost one of its residents at Christmas. Barbara (last name) has now changed her name to Robertson and is commuting. Best wishes, Barbara!

Did you know that it is possible to sit on the top of the bathroom door? It's probable that no one would think that a girl would be a little of doing such but it happened the other night.

Thoda Fisher and Kara Jobe have had recent birthdays. Kara was especially shocked when she received a birthday cake -- a day late.

Martha Fisher has been elected as the candidate for the Valentine's Sweetheart for the Women's Residence Hall, her room-mate, Frances Hutton volunteered to be Martha's campaign manager.

There Are Boys And Then There Are Girls

Beware those innocent young men. Control your rowing eye. You knowest not what is at hand. When love approaches night. That fair young maid of sweet demure Takes pride about her craft Of petting you like kitten fur, While set to heave the shaft.

Take heed from one who knows full well The perils of the game. I would not be surprised if I had been ruled by such a fanner. No worse a fate could I have seen than walking in my rose path While smiles reflect that certain gleam --

But then there flies the shaft. Observe how she will lead you on -- You'll feel that you're secure. It is not too long her interest's gone.

You're more than she'll endure. Ask her why she put you down. She smiles an inward laugh. Your head will spin completely round. So fast he'll cast the shaft.

This is all from here until next semester. Good luck on your exams!

A burning the class-room building.

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SPORTS ANGLES

by DAVID R. ALTMAN

With at least four intramural basketball teams signed up and ready to play, the gymnasium remains the same: unfinished. A floor must be laid and the baskets are not yet here. The only thing we can do is keep on hoping that we can play a little basketball before basketball season arrives.

As far as the residents of the men's dorms are concerned, basketball season is here. Taking advantage of the 60 degree weather we have had, the men played with a crooked bat, a coverless ball, and used Jaguar floor mats for bases. Both games were one-sided victories. The first score being 23-4 and the second, 16-7. The men are now using new bats and a ball courtesy of John Hamilton's father who is with the Athletic Department at Duke University.

The Phys. Ed classes are still knocking down pins at 1615 Bowling Lanes. Several students are rolling scores of 130 and better with a few in the 200 category. Bowling tests were returned last week and free games were awarded to everyone making better than 20% on them. Each student that made 100% received 20 free games. Congratulations go to Marlene Jarhart, David Herring, and L. D. Sullivan for perfect scores on the test. Congratulations also to Phil Levine for his 234 game.

When the second semester starts we hope to be in the gymnasium for Phys. Ed classes. If the gym is not ready by then, we will have Phys. Ed in the classroom building and talk over the rules for basketball. Entries for Intramural basketball closed the 11th. If you have a team or would like to play on a team, see Mr. Schwarz.

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Community Council Monthly Report

8 January: The third and last session of the parliamentary procedure study conference was held. A word of appreciation is due to Dr. Miller for the thorough and information presentation of a difficult subject.

15 January: The subject of the Saturday Night Movie in the Student Union was discussed. After considering pro's and con's it was resolved to schedule another movie for 23 February. David Altman is the "action" man on the movie selection committee. If you have a preference, make your views known to him.

CUMING ATTRACTIONS

9 February: The Freshman Valentine Day Dance. At present negotiations are being completed to have the "Embers" furnish music.

There will be an entrance charge to cover expenses.

15 February: Movie - A MAN CALLED PETER. There will be no admission charge.

23 February - Movie - the name of which is still to be announced.

College Foundation

Has New President

Dr. Christian F. Siewers, Fayetteville physician, was recently elected president of the Fayetteville College Foundation for 1963 to succeed J. Newton Robertson, Jr.

Other officers named were Richard L. Player, Jr., and J. H. Julian, vice-presidents; Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, secretary; and J. Newton Robertson, Jr., treasurer.

New directors elected are John D. Boyd, T. A. Dapens, D. K. Taylor, and Robert H. Short. Re-elected directors are E. S. Boshier, Alston Brown, Mrs. S. L. Elfrimon, Bert Ishee, Dr. Lawrence Paschal, Cliff Rankin, Thornton W. Rose, George Voessler, and John M. Wilson, Jr.

Frank Jeter, Jr., executive director reported that December fund collections totaled \$20,314, about \$4,000 ahead of the same month in 1962. The total money received for the entire year of 1962, however, totaled only 172,084, about \$36,000 under collections for the year of 1961.

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	311	Lab	4	4	Dr. Heffern
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	*310	Creative Writing	3	3	Dr. Parker
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History	101	Western Civilization	3	1	Dr. Miller
	*363	Soviet Russia & Inter. Comm.	3	2	Dr. Miller
Math	101-2	Prin. Of Math	6	1 & 3	Mrs. Pool
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	---	Beginners Violin Class	0	2	Dr. Gates
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	*382	Psy. Of Exceptional Children	3	3	Dr. McFride
Religion	101	Old Testament	3	3	Dr. Wornack
Spanish	151-2	Intermediate Spanish	6	1 & 3	Dr. Escudero

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CALENDAR

June 10-Registration Day
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July 4-Holiday
July 6-(Saturday) Classes in session
July 19-Examinations.

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There is, however, a difference, and that is that exams are the tests that we take in the science auditorium except for the ones we take in various other places. Shocking! But do not despair. I hope has arisen! I will offer some didactic composition involving mental preparation for the forth coming examinations. I will also talk about getting ready for the exams.

I first take out the notebooks you have to do diligently compiled for each course . . . Well, take out your notes at -- Aw! Come on, you must have some. Well, then take out your textbooks --

you know, from the bookstore. That's it; those things on the shelf. Place the books one at a time face down on the desk in a stack. Now get up from the desk and leave. Time for a break. Cokes make very good break-material. However, refreshments are not necessary. Practicing the latest Yoga position fulfills the inner drive for taking a break. I'm quite sure I read would approve --

San I read, the draggiest down the way who sells the books. I back to the books which are still neatly stacked on the left hand corner of the study desk. Say, I've got an idea. Why don't we try group studying. Get up from the desk and go round up as many people as you can who take that same course. Bring 'em all to your room. They don't need their books -- you've got some. Get everybody quiet -- it's time to study. This is not a hall session, but there are some things you would like to talk over with the gang. "Say, gang. . . Well, it's getting late and everybody has to get home. Tell them good-by. Did you notice the clock? You've got to get some rest before the exams tomorrow. Be careful on your way out in the morning that you don't knock over the neatly stacked books face down on the left hand corner of your study desk. Good Luck!"

Christmas

(Continued from Page 4)

gun Mary had a Baby." Rita's interpretation had a very intimate style and fine enunciation.

Following the singing of "In the Inn" by the College Chorus, Betty Neill Guy sang "Lullaby My Likings." Then Barbara Holmes and Gail Harrison sang "Mary Had A Baby." This number was especially good because the voices of Barbara and Gail are very complimentary. In the last number by the Chorus, "Song of the Bagpipers," the Tenors had very good tone and enunciation. The small audience was pleased to see the Chorus wearing their new green robes.

A most unusual film called "The Coming of Christ" was shown. The story of the life of Jesus was depicted by the fine oil paintings throughout the ages. Wonderful close-ups of Mary's face and Jesus' hands were shown. These paintings were from the collections of churches, museums and private citizens all over the world.



ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, the fourth concert in the current lecture series was given in the Student Union by Dr. Willis Gates and Family. The family consists of Dr. Gates, violinist; Mrs. Gates, violinist; Margaret, violinist; Rebecca, violinist; Catherine, violinist; and Madeline, cellist.

The program was presented consisted of an all-Mozart program. The selection included "Duet in G Major for Violin and Viola," "Quintet in C Minor," and "Serenade in G Major (EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK)". The concert was very well received and very well attended. It is a real credit to Methodist College to have such a wonderful musician on our campus.

The library in keeping with its policy of providing interesting displays is currently featuring an exhibition concerning the American Civil War.

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Lela Croom, Copy Editor, Killed In Auto Accident

On Saturday, January 26, Lela Croom, Copy Editor of sMALL TALK, was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 401, between Raeford and Fayetteville. Driver of the car, Florence Timmerman, was severely injured. Investigating Highway Patrol officers said that Miss Timmerman attempted to pass a tractor-trailer rig in bad weather conditions. The car hit a spot of ice and skidded off the road and into a tree.

Lela, aged twenty and a sophomore at Methodist College, died several hours later at the Cape Fear Valley Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Croom of 628 Adams Street, Fayetteville, Lela had served on the newspaper staff during the school year 1961-62 and last May was elected Copy Editor for the 1962-63 term. She was majoring in English and had planned to be a teacher. In addition to school and newspaper work, she held a part-time job in a downtown Fayetteville store.



Lela Croom

Lela was instrumental in the founding of the Fayetteville Junior Exchange Club.

Funeral services were held at the Fernman-Warren Funeral Home on Monday, January 27. The services were conducted by Dr. Sam J. Womack, Jr., Chaplain of Methodist College, and Reverend Timmerman, her pastor and father of the girl traveling with Lela. Gravestone services and interment were at Lafayette Memorial Park. Music for the services was provided by the Methodist College Chorus and organist. Pallbearers were David Herring, Allan Hazen, Robert Lapke, Sidney Johnson, Walter Turner, and Kermit Norris. A large number of students, faculty members, and administrative personnel of Methodist College were on hand for the service.

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M. C., M. C., we sing to thee.

Miriam L. Urey,
Feb. 1963

BULLETIN DR. MARY E. MILLER, DEAN OF WOMEN

has announced that the main lounge of the Women's Residence Hall will be closed between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. until further notice. This rule goes into effect immediately.

Vocal Concert Given Here By Duke Professor

A vocal concert will be given by John Kennedy Hanks, professor of music at Duke University, on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p. m. in the Science Building Auditorium. Having earned his Bachelor of Science in Music degree at Julliard in 1948 and his Master of Arts degree at Columbia in 1950, Mr. Hanks is well known for his fine tenor voice.

Since coming to Duke in 1951, Professor Hanks has been heard in frequent recitals in many cities of the South and East. He has been a guest artist with numerous symphony orchestras such as the Oklahoma City, Dallas, Seattle, New York Philharmonic and National Symphony. Radio, television, and opera have also presented the talents of Professor Hanks. In addition to this, he has been a featured soloist in more than sixty oratorio performances at such schools as Yale, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, Columbia, Amherst, Williams, Trinity and Colgate.

The above article was written before heavy snow for cancellation of the concert. The program committee is working with Professor Hanks to establish a date for the concert, which "The Campus" bulletin for further details.



Dr. John K. Hanks

Methodist College To Field Teams In Basketball And Other Collegiate Sports

Scholarship Awards Presented To Lady Scholars

Dr. Mary Emily Miller, Dean of Women and instructor of history at M. C., has announced an annual scholarship award to be given to resident and commuting women students who achieve high academic standards.

Each year the semester hours and quality points will be averaged for residents and commuters. The woman commuting student with the highest average and the group of resident students with the highest average will receive the award.

Since the Women's Residence Hall is divided into two sections this year, the academic averages were computed and each section was entered into competition with the other. Section A, which has a complement of twenty three girls represented an average of 2.02; whereas section G, with a complement of seventeen girls represented a 2.01 average. With six more girls in one section than the other, grade averages were not enough. Next in consideration were the courses taken by each section with the regard for average number of hours being pursued, the difficulty of the courses, and the percentage of high averages within each section.

"With commuting women, the choice is not so difficult. The basis for qualification for the award were announced in chapel Wednesday, February 20. They are Mrs. Betty G. Vance, Mrs. Janice S. Hildebrand, and Section G of the Women's Residence Hall.

Juniors Order Class Rings

On February 20, the Junior Class placed their orders for the first class rings. It had previously been announced that the college had approved the Class Ring Committee's recommendation that the Josten Company be contracted to produce the ring and its local sales representative, Mr. R. V. Watson of Clinton, took the orders and measured ring sizes for all eligible students.

(See CLASS RINGS, Page 8)

To the enthusiastic applause and cheers of those present, Dr. Weaver, President of Methodist College, announced in Chapel on Monday, February 25, that Methodist College teams will participate in intercollegiate athletics next year. This announcement came on the heels of a notice that the new gymnasium would be opened for use after physical education classes are held Tuesday, February 26th.

It was announced that Methodist College would participate in a 20 game schedule in basketball and football. There would also be competition with other colleges in other winter sports, presumably track, golf, tennis, etc. President Weaver did not elaborate on these others, however.

This will be Methodist College's first venture into the field of intercollegiate competition. Since the last INTER-COLLEGIATE, (Page 4)

Many Students On Dean's List

Mr. J. C. Edwards, Acting Academic Dean, announced the Dean's List in Chapel, February 3 for the fall semester. According to Dean Edwards, 15% of the student body attained a B average or better with 11 semester hours or more. The Dean's List for the fall semester included the following: Wanda Gayle Allen, David Altman, Katly Adkins, Sandra Autry, Gail Bennett, Nancy Bechtel, Catherine Lorraine Black, Jan Brill, Betty Johnson, Helen Carter, Claude Chase Eugene Coates, Louise Council, Nancy Daniel, George Dempsey, Ann Dragoon, Reese Edwards, Carolyn Faircloth, Martha Graham, Betty Nell Guy, Della Rose Hall, Janice Hildebrand, Diana Holstetter, Ralph Hoggard Connor Holland, Barbara Holmes James Johnson, Glenn Jones, Virpi Kairinen, Katherine Kalevas Dille Kelly, Virginia Kern, Robert Lapke, Nancy Lucas, Dick Meissner, Bill Moore, Kermit Norris, John Ormond, Tommie Parker, George Potts, Mary Barbara Ray, Suzanne Rouse, Charles Shelton, Louis Spilman, Ruth Stapleton, Francis Stewart, Yvonne Tilley, Ann Watson, James Theodore Webb, Bobbi West, and Lela Croom, deceased.

Editorials Epitaph

It has been nearly a month now since the ranks of Methodist College were thinned by death of one who will not soon be forgotten. The college has lost one of its most ardent supporters, and students, faculty and administration alike have been greatly saddened by her death.

Lela Croom's scant twenty years of life, snuffed out so quickly, would seem to have been short and futile. Life, however, is not value solely in terms of years lived, but in the quality of the life. Lela Croom didn't live a great many years, but she lived well, she approached life with an honesty and sincerity of purpose, and a cheerfulness of spirit that all admired. She gained more from life and gave more to it in two decades, than most people accomplish in a full three-score and ten.

To the SMALL TALK Staff Lela was a good friend and helper. She was never too busy nor too occupied with her own work to respond to someone's request for her help. In good times and had her pleasant disposition was ever evident, and this attitude of hers quite often kept others from despairing in times of crisis. On more than one occasion she worked late into the night in order to get this paper to press on schedule, and in addition to her regular duties as Copy Editor, Lela often took further assignments upon herself. Lela was one of those rare people who shame others by approaching even the meanest task with an unusual sense of urgency and responsibility.

She has been physically removed from our midst, but Lela Croom will live on in the hearts and minds of those whose lives were touched by hers. Her life has made many lives richer, and her immortality is assured in the influence that she has been so deeply imprinted in the lives of those who knew and loved her.

Another Milestone

Almost seven years ago Methodist College was founded. A little more than a year from now the first graduates will receive their diplomas. The graduation of that first class will be an important event and will climax four years of hard work by the graduating seniors and eight years of equally, if not more difficult labor, by those who transformed the dream of this college into a reality.

Over these few years many milestones have been reached and passed, not the least of which has just been made known. Under the leadership of John Ormond, the Vice-Chancellor, composed of representatives of all classes culminated almost six months of effort when they announced that a final design had been chosen for the Methodist College class ring.

Since last fall this group has met often with ring manufacturers' representatives, examined designs, heard reports, and in many other ways directed much time and energy in an effort to provide Methodist College graduates with the last ring for the best price. It is an arduous task to hold such a responsibility and it also brings little reward other than one's own satisfaction, and this group can claim a job well done.

The ring that all those who have commenced have chosen is that Methodist College graduates can wear with pride, incorporated into its design are all the things which symbolize Methodist College. No matter how far one may stray in later years from the campus, one's symbol extent he gets out of touch with his college friends, that ring will remind him of pleasant times, good friends, and above all his relationship to his alma mater.

Posterity

When the first "man" came down from the heavens and ambled around, stoop-shouldered, and bearded, one of the first places he ambled was to a wall. He went to a wall, found something that would mark the wall and proceeded to inscribe for posterity. These earliest inscriptions were little more than crude, haphazard, and in many cases of inscribing walls progressed rapidly, and the etchings assumed definite shapes. They represented not so much an attempt at prehistoric creativity, as a manifestation of man's desires and practices. Beliefs of animals are believed by modern archaeologists to have been created just before each man as a magic charm. The hunters, by etching a hand shape on a wall, assured themselves a successful hunt, other pictures are believed to be primitive enchantments to assure fertility and continued duration of the species.

Later, more civilized men continued the practice. The Egyptians painted detailed scenes on the walls of their tombs. These paintings also portrayed the customs and beliefs of the era. No Pharaoh would his name would have dreamed of meeting Osiris without first preparing by having scenes of a successful journey painted on the walls of his tomb.

Thus men have committed themselves for posterity. The scratches and paintings on the walls of caves and tombs have been almost like inscriptions on the walls of time. Through a study of them archaeologists have discerned many of the habits and beliefs of prehistoric and early modern man. Without these inscriptions the knowledge of early man would be almost non-existent. They remain as a touchstone for historians.

Today man continues to inscribe and etch on walls. Actually, modern man will etch anywhere -- on walls, on furniture, in concrete, in toilets (especially). He ardently carries on the grand tradition and when all else fails, when life as we know it perishes, when the books decay, when the great monuments man has erected to himself tumble, there will yet be a still, small voice of America crying out amidst the rubble and ruin.

Some future intelligence, excavating the ruins of a long-extinct American civilization, will discover our walls and interpret the etchings and inscriptions. And America will squar happily in the annals of history -- as a civilization of pimps, homosexuals, slyars, and other assorted perverts, and sex-maniacs.

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As I See It

by KERMIT NORRIS

Basketball is to me about the least enjoyable of all sports for watching or playing. I have always had some unexplainable aversion toward it, and my Little Wife (I can't even remember her name, so I just call her L. W.) put her finger on the reason recently. One Saturday afternoon, my Little Boy (can't remember his name either) happened to turn on the TV when a game was in progress. My wife, in one of her femininely satirical moods, said "Basketball is nothing more than using the respectability of sports as an excuse for grown men to run around publicly in their underwear and wear 'greasy kids' stuff'. I think she was right. I'll wager that basketball would die out as a national sport (?) if the players had to wear full shirts and ankle length trousers.

There should never be any need to run "when the toll is called 'Go to bed'". At least we should be able to take our own call down stairs.

Incidentally, it is a sad fact that the Methodist College Handbook is to say, "Fire extinguishers are not to be used except in case of fire."

One news commentator, commenting on the current rage over 50-mile hikes, said "At least it's a good sign that the country is getting back on its feet again."

Then there was the fellow who said that his too talkative wife reminded him of a fish, a bare-mouthed Las.

Promise

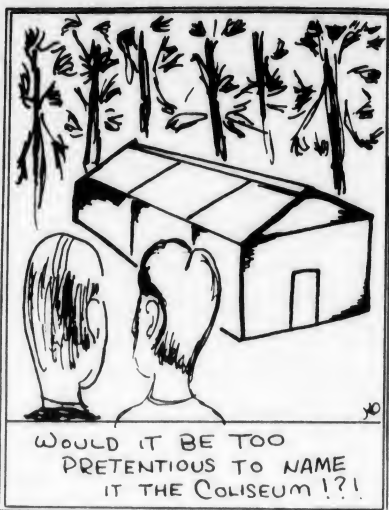
(dedicated to Lela Croom)

There he is, my promise, to the rest of the world.

In all reports: Yet everybody knows that every promise that she made he kept.

Oh, how we wept ----- there at his grave. That we might be the promise that she gave.

by Virginia Kern



by Tomch West

The start of the second semester found several men leaving and new ones eagerly filling the vacancies left by Lonnie Lurch, Lee Garvin, Steve Malkin, Dick Littlejohn, and Bill Moore. Long planning to marry Delores Maples, has transferred to Wilmington College; Lee has gone to Texas to join the Air Force; Steve has returned to Campbell College; while Dick and Bill have gone to St. Andrews.

In their places, George Stout has transferred from Carolina,

Dick Glaw has transferred from Randolph-Macon. Larry Greene has come from Charlotte College and Chris Mahbott has come from William and Mary.

Resident men students are planning to sponsor a dance featuring "The Blue Notes" next month. We hope it will please the school as much as our winning non-meat Janet McChesney. Did in the recent Valentine Queen Election.

DEDS AND ENDS: Phil has learned how to park a quick suitcase; Jerry has become an expert on the wire-net; Chris still needs gun lessons; Rupert has a complete monopoly on "Greasy Kid Smiles"; and Peter Pullan asserts backing for our hair-brained deas.

by Cynthia Walker And Billie Kell

Those final exams are at last over. What a glorious two-day vacation we had. Not a single book to take home! Now, however, we must start all over with a new semester.

Section C opened its doors to three new girls for the second semester. Two of the girls are from out of state, Laura Duncum, sister of Frank Duncum, is from Lynchburg, Virginia. She previously attended Longwood College. Laura's roommate, Susan Courtney, is from South Carolina, near Charleston. South Carolina. Before entering Methodist College Susan attended Lander College in South Carolina.

From our own state comes Annabell Hanes whose home is in Albemarle. She is a transfer student from Wingate College. We welcome you three girls to the Women's Residence Hall and we hope you will enjoy living with us.

With the beginning of a new semester, Section C elected new officers. Francis Harris will serve as our new secretary. Susan Courtney was elected upstairs quiet hour chairman. Gail Harrison will hold the post of upstairs neatness chairman. Two new officers were elected downstairs, Annabell Hanes will serve as upstairs chairman, and Carolyn Culbert will be the new quiet hour chairman. Section A has elected two new officers, too. They are Marlene Jarmarth, upstairs neatness chairman and Abbie Ormond, social chairman.

During the week-end of February 16, March 2, 16, and 30, there will be visitors from High Schools staying in the residence halls. These guests will arrive Saturday at lunch and stay until Sunday afternoon.

The hall was in a scurry as the girls dressed for the Valentine Dance. Questions of "May I borrow this?" "New hank and forth across the halls. Meanwhile Nancy West and Cynthia Walker were cooking for the VNF retreat at Camp Chestnut Ridge.

Even though the official representative of the Women's Residence Hall, Martha Tyson, was not crowned Valentine Queen, another resident, Janet McChesney won the crown. Thank you, Martha and congratulations, Janet.



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THESE PERSONS PARTICIPATED in a discussion on "Understanding Europeans" Friday night, February 8, in the Science Building. The speakers, all of whom have visited overseas, are from left to right, the Rev. Hubert L. Black, pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church; Dr. Mary Emily Miller, Dean of Women and history instructor; Dr. Parsons, a junior biology major; and Brig. Gen. J. H. Caughey, Assistant 82nd Airborne Division Commander at Ft. Bragg. The program was sponsored by the Public Affairs Club.

Letters To The Editor

SMALL TALK has failed to print comments by the writer with some general interest to students. In this case, however, we reserve the right to deny publication on request of the student for whom they may be otherwise unworthy of publication. We also request that letters be limited to a maximum of three hundred words.

Dear Editors:

In a recent edition of the college newspaper a letter was published concerning school spirit. I would like to say something about it, in relation to the academic record at our college.

I cannot count the number of times I have heard teachers say that the grades are not the important thing, yet at recent chapel programs it has become more and more evident that they are. Therefore, my suggestion I would like to make that might increase academic excellence, more appealing to students.

The Dean's list has not been published in the FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER since the list for the Spring semester of 1961, published in September of the same year. Personal glory is not the reason we strive to make the Dean's list but there is a certain amount of personal satisfaction for those who do so. By publishing the Dean's List in the FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, the people in the Fayetteville area are made aware of the many fine students that exist at Methodist College and of the fact that we do have a high academic standard.

It is odd to me that East Carolina can get anything they desire (even their dorm counselors) in the FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER but a local college cannot even get the Dean's List published in the paper of its own city. It must be important — Fayetteville, East Carolina, Elon, N. C. State, U. N. C. — all these are published, but not Methodist College and I have inquired as to what the reason might be and the answer that I have been given concerns the relations existing between Methodist College and the FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER. It is this case, it is time that the list itself be buried because the college and the students are suffering.

I am not sure who is responsible for getting news to the FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER. As far as the Dean's List is concerned I cannot find out whether or not it has been submitted to the paper for the past two semesters. If the college is to continue encouraging academic excellence then I suggest that whoever is responsible for the college's position should do their part in correcting this relationship.

Sincerely,
Janice Hildebrand

Sophomore Class News Items

Announcement was made of three new appointments to the sophomore Activities Committee. These are: Chad Bledsoe, Johnny Hamilton, and Carolyn Wenys. The Activities Committee met February 11, 13, and 18. These meetings were in planning for a sophomore social function on the 18th of March. Plans are for an activities night which will include dancing, card-playing, ping-pong, and chess-playing. They are hoping to be able to climax the evening with a bonfire and marshmallow roast. The officers have been spending many hours in the capacity as members of the Constitution Committee. The Constitution is for presentation to the individual class meetings Friday, February 22. A dues-collecting campaign is being prepared for the very near future.

BULLETIN
President Weaver
Has Announced
That Effective
Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1963
The New Gym Is Open
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PERSONALS Lost and Found

Lost: 1 automatic black umbrella in vicinity of library. If found, please contact David Hildebrand.

Editor's Notes

In an effort to give an incentive to student writers, our administration personnel, SMALL TALK will publish the following columns: Editor's Notes, If you have an article, want to send something, you would like to say, want to say hello to the world or your mother, or for any good cause, want to put in SMALL TALK, we will provide space at a very nominal rate. Contact editor rapidly and he will take your information and your money.

Dramatics Group Chooses Books M. C. Library

Mr. Stewart has announced that the Drama Club, working with the library staff, is preparing a bibliography of new original strand American drama. Next spring, drama club faculty advisor, an ordained minister, will be recently granted to the Methodist College library. It will be to purchase these books. Commenting on this project, Mr. Stewart said, "This is another step toward providing the college with a carefully chosen collection of books in the field of drama, and is in keeping with our policy of building and maintaining an adequate, well-rounded library." The bibliography is expected to be completed and the books ready for processing and on the shelves by the end of March.

Methodist College Variety Show Sat, March 9th Student Union "All Native Talent" Admission FREE

A Doctor's Formula

One man's food is another man's poison." This proverb that many may have committed caution, but today the advertising and commercial industries are getting richer because they realize that everyone has his own peculiar taste pertaining to a product. What is said about food may also be said about aromatic liquids.

Dr. Heffernan has long exemplified to his biology majors that science and a student's tools must become a part of the student's life if science is to be his major endeavor.

Recently, the administration had an opportunity to vividly and actively witness Dr. Heffernan's dedication and just how a part of his life certain media have become. A considerable amount (at least to the non-scientist) of formaldehyde was disposed of in the sink of the publication room at the library.

To the discontent of Mrs. Ammon and her colleague, DR. HEFFERNAN'S INSTANT AROMATIC ROOM FRESHENER was received without applause.

fly the way — samples of this doctor's formula may be obtained at Room 5-215.

chorus is utilized in the performance.

Staff Positions Open On SMALL TALK

Open to transfers, drop-outs, etc., several staff positions are now available to SMALL TALK. To qualified students, needed are: ad. salesmen, reporters, typists, copy readers, etc. If you are a second-semester freshman or above and have an adequate average in college, you are qualified for anyone of the opportunities. Contact Mrs. Gathin or Margaret Nery for your application.

Memorial Fund For Lela Croom Your Personality Is Showing

Lela Croom, who died in a recent automobile accident, has a memorial fund. Not only at Methodist College but in her church and community. Although she was taking a full load of courses at college, was serving as Copy Editor of SMALL TALK, sang with the College Chorus, and worked part-time at Fleischman's Big Store, Lela found time to take a very active part in the activities of the C and Adams Street Church of God. She also managed to study well enough to make the Dean's List and maintain her scholarship.

While a student at Fayetteville Senior High she was a member of the Junior Exchange Club. Recognizing the importance of such zeal and initiative in young people, and especially in Lela's case, some of her friends have begun a memorial to her. A memorial fund has been established in her name with the purpose of furthering the principles that she held so dear. Howard Huie of Fayetteville is now serving as unofficial chairman of the fund.

Inter-College

first class was enrolled. Physical Education classes have competed among themselves, and last fall began in terms, basketball and bowling. When a Methodist College basketball team takes to the courts next fall, it will be the first time that a group of her students will represent the college in competition with other schools of the same caliber.

For sometime there has been a desire on the part of students and the Fayetteville supporters of Methodist College to see the college initiate an athletic program of this sort.

Dr. Weaver pointed out that no scholarships would be immediately available solely on the basis of athletic ability, but that those who participate on the college's teams would have the same opportunities for financial aid as other students. Commenting on the decision, Dr. Weaver said, "Whatever program we may develop in this area will be one which will contribute to rather than detract from the main purpose for which the college was established."

What trio hereabouts thinks that Chianti is a desert wine?

One member of the ring committee was overheard saying to another, "I don't care what you say, I still like our greasy stuffied kid."

What student likes a little PLUM PUDDING with his rum?

What group of infamous egotists are better known as the BOK and little B?

Who says, when the athletic field is covered with three inches of water, "Now is the time to play soccer?"

What faculty member was conspicuous by taking his chapel out the day that Dr. Parker's group presented their musicale?

Whose husband's business is literally "gone to the dogs?"

European Panel Discussion Review

The Public Affairs Club presented a program, "Understanding Europeans", on Friday, February 8th, at 8:00 P. M. The four speakers were the following: General J. H. Caughey, Assistant Division Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg; Dr. Mary E. Miller, Dean of Women at Methodist College; the Reverend Hubert L. Black, pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church; and Don Parsons, a Junior at Methodist College. Walter Turner, president of the Public Affairs Club, was the moderator.

General Caughey, whose topic was "Germany and its People," gave a very informative talk on some rather out-dated views (1932) of the German people and on the German country-side.

Dr. Miller, in speaking on "A Boat Ride Through Europe," presented an edifying lecture on the uses of rivers in Europe and on European history, complete with dates.

Reverend Black gave a truly informative and interesting discourse entitled "The Rise and Fall of an Empire."

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SPORTS ANGLES

By DAVID R. ALTMAN

Intramural Bowling has started and eight teams of three bowlers each are entered. The members of the league have elected George Potts as league president. Phil Levine will handle the secretary chores and Donna Aldridge was elected to the vice president position. The league bowls every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the 10th Lanes.

On Tuesday the 12th league play began. Ralph Baggett led all bowlers with scores of 206 and 205. He also had the high three game series of 667. Peggy Usrey rolled a 176 which was the high single game for girls. Peggy's 197 was the girls' high three game series. Team 1 which consists of John Lipscomb, John Abernethy and Sam Thompson turned in a 1433 series which was good enough for high team series. Other honor roll series besides those of Baggett were a 203 by Danny Collenz, 200 by Don Parsons and 195 by Phil Levine. Only four men

rolled 500 series. They were Don Parsons, Phil Levine, Ralph Baggett, and Frank Duncan.

There is a hope that some local business establishments will furnish bowling shirts for league members. These shirts will include the sponsor's name along with the name Methodist College.

Is the floor down yet? Are the goals up yet? How high are the goals? When do we start basketball? These are some of the questions that some of my impatient fellow students have asked me in the past month. The questions are the basis of a hot topic of discussion at Methodist College today, our gymnasium.

The floor is down and some of the goals are up. The goals that are up are out of reach. Regulation goals should be ten feet high. The new gym will contain one full length court of regulation size (40 x 50) and two smaller courts running across the big court. The men's and women's locker rooms

are both equipped with adequate locker and shower space. There are also two rest rooms in the gym. Still under construction is an office in the gym where intramural equipment and records will be kept. There is room on the sides and ends of the court for bleachers but they will not be put in for a while yet. The floor is hard asphalt tile and the foul lines, lanes, and end lines and circles are inlaid in tile. The estimated cost of the gymnasium is \$88,000.

Intramural League Basketball Teams

The following are the teams entered in the Methodist College Intramural Basketball League to begin soon.

FIVE FIVE Dave Altman, Bud Beattie, Glenn Bell, Steve Holtz, Phil Levine, George Potts, Orrin Powell, Walter Turner.
CLAWNISTS Chuck Brinsford, Jimmy Harris, Norman Ingle, Jim Ludwig, Paul Pope, Bob Talley, Robert Usery, Rodney West.
HUNCNERS Eugene Coates, George Connel, Eugene Edwards, Donald Green, Anne McLaughlin, Paul Pope, Harold Teague, Bill Wolfe, Jerry Wood.

MAGNIFICENT Art Wayne, Aubrey, John Aringer, Ralph Baggett, Herman Britt, Bob Giaman, Bill Jones, Parker, aply, Johnny Roberts.

BLOWNDS Billie G. G. Ford, Paul Goswami, Al Haver, Harry Jarvis, Julian Jessup, Don Jarnois, Jud Snowden, Sam Thompson, Tom Vest.

AWK Mike Browder, Robert Brunel, Andy Sillard, Jim Syrd, John Syrd, Dan Gore, Larry Harris, Tommy Manning, Elmer Midgett, Jerry Norris.

HAWK Larry Altman, Charles Carter, Kippy Dillon, Dick Henry, lobby Moore, Allen Osborne.

Intramural League Bowling Teams

1. **U' ANGLES**
J. Lipscomb
J. Abernethy
J. Thompson
J. John Warner
Dave Altman
George Potts

2. **Joe Davis**
Frank Duncan
Larry Littman
Wayne Usrey
John Hamilton
Donna Aldridge

3. **MAGNIFICENT 4**
C. Clandy
L. Schmid
D. Gore
G. D'Allescandro

4. **Daddy Helton**
Peggy Usrey
Jerry Norris
Ralph Baggett

5. **Dan Collenz**
O. Powell
Phil Levine

Intramural Bowling League Standings

AS OF FEB. 18th

Team 1	4	0
Team 5	4	0
Team 4	3	1
Team 3	3	1
Team 7	1	3
Team 3	1	3
Team 2	0	4
Team 6	0	4

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A new world's record was set at the University of South Carolina recently. A male student spent 31 consecutive minutes in an automatic clothes dryer. A new world university president promptly banned further competition in this field of endeavor. On many campuses the sort of bare-back dryer

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Community Council Monthly Report

David Altman requested that a student Bulletin Board be placed in the Student Union. The Council voted to support this request and will forward it to the College Comptroller for appropriate action.

Dean Dowd stated that the Student Union, when not otherwise committed, would remain open until 10:30 P. M. on Fridays and from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. on Saturdays. This is the result of active student usage during a trial run the past week-end. Continued use of the Student Union during these periods will insure that this policy remains in effect.

The Sophomore Class received authority to conduct a Social Function in the Student Union on Saturday March 9.

The Meas' Resident Hall received authority to conduct a dance on Friday, March 29. It is planned to extend an invitation to the Senior Students of Fayetteville High School.

Saturday, February 23, the Community Council will sponsor a film "The House of Seven Gables". Admission charge is 25 cents.

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Organ Recital By Mrs. Ishee

On Sunday, February 10, at 3 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, many Methodist College students and other residents of the Fayetteville area had the privilege of attending the organ recital presented by Mrs. Jean Ishee. Mrs. Ishee is a member of the faculty in the Music Department of Methodist College. Her program was well-chosen and well-arranged. Her opening selection was "Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne" by J. S. Bach. Next, she played "Chorale Preludes" from "ORGELIM" by J. S. Bach. "Christ lag in Todeshänden, 'Ich ru' zu dir, Herr Jesus Christ, and 'In dir ist Freude.'" Following these Baroque preludes were two modern preludes on Welsh hymn tunes by Vaughan Williams: "Irgyn Gallafar" and "Yr Ynyddio." Mrs. Ishee followed these English preludes with two preludes by the American organist, teacher, and composer -- Searle Wright. These preludes were based on the hymn tunes "Greenleaves" and "Brother James Air." The preludes ranging from the Baroque period to our own gave the listener a chance to compare and contrast the earliest and the latest in organ literature. As her final selection, Mrs. Ishee played the beautiful "Hymne d'Action de Grâce 'Le Deum'" by Jean Langlais. This concert was the final concert of the Methodist College Concert-Lecture Series III.

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- (3) EXTENSION
- (4) INTERPHONOLOGY
- (5) METHAPHOR



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M. C. Library Has New Items In Use

The library has recently received several pieces of new literature. Two individual study carrels (desks) have been placed in the stark room. These carrels are available for the use of any student during library hours. By moving one of the study tables to the stark room, space has been made for a recent periodical index table in the main reading room. The book REVIEW DIGEST is on this table.

Mr. LOUIS G. Cooper of Wilmington has given a picture of the University of North Carolina which has been placed behind the catalogue desk. Mr. Cooper has also donated several books relating to North Carolina history.

A new periodical stand is here, but it has not been assembled. The stand, which will hold twenty periodicals, should be in use by the end of February.

Book Look

By Ann Winter

The purpose of this book is "... to present to posterity some account of those useful citizens who have been connected with the events and historical episodes exerting influence on the life of the people and on the development of the institutions and industries of the State of North Carolina."

Included among the select are several persons who are or have been associated with Methodist College. These are Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of M.C.; former Dean, Dr. Clarence F. Jenkins, future Academic Dean, Dr. Millard P. Hurt, Librarian, Alva W. Stewart, assistant Librarian, Mrs. James P. Ammons; and French professor, Dr. Charles G. Rowe.

Recital Given By M. C. Students

A continued voice and piano recital was presented by pupils of Mrs. Bert Ishee and Mr. Otis Lambert on Friday, February 8, at 3 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium. Miss Edna Overly played "Romance in D-flat Major" by Schubert; William Wolff, "Consolation No. 3 in D-flat" by Liszt; and Dale Neeke, "Scottish Poem" by MacDowell. Miss Barbara Holmes, soprano, sang two Purcell selections, "When I Am Laid in Earth" and "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly." Miss Betty Neil Guy, soprano, sang "Solveig's Cradle-song" by Grieg.

Fines Are Set

The establishment of fines for traffic violations on campus was approved February 12, at a meeting of the trustees. One dollar will be charged for the first violation and two dollars for repeated offenses. Dean Dowd has expressed pleasure in the fact that the majority of the students have accepted the new regulations and are abiding by them.

Class Rings

There are to be separate designs for the men's and women's rings. The men's is to be a bold, masculine design. The women's is to be a smooth surfaced shamrock design. The name of the college is inscribed around the stone and is uniquely bordered by a continuous chain in the sun screen design. On one shank will be found a representation of the yet to be constructed Chapel. The other shank will have a representation of the college seal with the dates of graduation on one side of the ring and the degree on the other.

The women's ring is to be in the uniquely feminine dinner ring design. The stone will be the same as that found in the men's ring except its oval shape will be elongated in a more petite design. The stone will be surrounded by a continuous chain in the sun screen design and the shanks will be small, polished, gold bands with small representations of the chapel and seal as found in the men's ring. Both rings will be made of 14K gold with an antique finish.

The administration set the standards for eligibility to order a ring, requiring a minimum of 69 semester hours of completed work in order to qualify for ring delivery. Those fortunate few who were privileged to place the first ring orders are looking forward to a May 15 delivery.

News From The Freshman Class

The Freshmen approved their Class Constitution at a special meeting on Wednesday, February 6. The purpose of this constitution is to give the class a written form of government.

On February 8, the class sponsored a Valentine Dance in the Student Union. Music for the dance was provided by the Bill Vowell Combo. The dance was highlighted by the crowning of Janet McChesney as the Valentine Queen.

Because of vacancies that have occurred among the officers of the class, Tommy Yow has assumed the office of president. There will be a special election to fill the offices of Vice-president and treasurer. Terry Houseman was appointed by the new president to fill the vacancy on the Community Council.

Bonanza Day

On a Saturday this spring the Methodist College Foundation will sponsor throughout Cumberland County a "Bonanza Day for Methodist College." The purpose of the drive is to raise \$50,000 for the sustaining fund of the college.

On the indicated day, all of the retailers, business and professional people in the county will give a percentage of their profit for that day to the "Bonanza Day" fund.

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Jessup, Parsons In Race For S. G. A. President



Julian Jessup

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On April 19, 1963, the student Methodist College's first student Jessup and Donald E. Parsons a for the all-important position of give brief biographical sketches of their views and aims for the future of the college.

Julian Daniel Jessup was born in December, 1941, and has lived all his life in Wallace, North Carolina. There he attended Wallace Elementary School and Wallace-Rose Hill High School, graduating with the class of 1959. In high school, he was a class officer for two years, a member of the Beta Club, and advertising manager on the annual staff. He spends his summers helping his parents on their farm.

On their 130-acre farm, Julian's parents raise chickens and grow tobacco, strawberries, and corn. Julian is an uncle five times his sister Marian has three children and his brother Don two. He also has a 16-year-old sister, Sue. Julian is a member of Wallace Methodist Church.

Julian attended Duke University during the 1959-1960 school year. In June 1960, he joined the North Carolina Army National Guard (N. C. A. R. N. G.), and from August, 1960, to February, 1961, he served six months active duty. During the spring and summer of 1961 he worked on the family farm. In the spring of 1962, Julian was admitted to Officer Candidate School of the N. C. A. R. N. G., but was unable to complete the course due to a physical injury.

In the fall of 1961, Julian entered Methodist College and has been a student here since that time. He has been a member of the Science Club for the past two years. During this school year, he has held the positions of coun-

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body will go to the polls to elect government officers. Julian D. : the students who will be trying resident. The following articles he two candidates and state some of student government at Metho-

Donald Edwin Parsons was born near Fayetteville in March, 1942. He has lived in Raeford, Ashboro, and since 1954 in Fayetteville. In Fayetteville he attended Alexander Graham Junior High School and Fayetteville Senior High School, graduating with the class of 1960. At Senior High, he was a member of the Student Council one year and the Key Club for three years. He played varsity baseball three years and varsity basketball two years, serving as captain of the basketball team his senior year.

Don's father is a salesman for Sears Department Store and his mother is a secretary in the office of the city school system. He has a nineteen-year-old sister, Jean, who works in Columbia, South Carolina. Don is a member of the Fayette Presbyterian Church of Fayetteville.

Don won a \$100 scholarship and entered Methodist College when the college opened in the fall of 1960. During his freshman year he made the Dean's List one semester and served as a member of the Community Council, treasurer of the class, and was on the May Dance Committee. In his sophomore year he was treasurer of the class and chairman of the Constitutional Committee, which began writing a student constitution. He was business editor of SMALL TALK; and although elected editor of the paper for the 1962-1963 year, he was unable to serve because he did not attend

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ELECTION EDITION R.E.W. Features Former Local Man, Films And Panels

The question, "Is Religion Obsolete?" was the theme for the 1963 observance of Religious Emphasis Week on the Methodist College Campus. Highlights of the week were Monday, Wednesday and Friday Chapel services, featuring Mr. Davidson; panel discussions debating the theme on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; and a film presentation Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Davidson, a former Fayetteville pastor, is currently serving the First Methodist Church of Morehead City, N.C.

Speaking on the subject, "Ye are the Light of the World", Mr. Davidson challenged the campus community to confront the anxiety, dread and frustration of today with light. He pointed out that, "In the midst of a world in which so much frustration and meaninglessness is apparent, there is a need for your light to shine, reminding others of God's purpose for mankind."

Rev. Davidson comes from the state of Texas. Having graduated from Duke Theological Seminary he has adopted North Carolina as his new state.

While in Fayetteville, he was instrumental in the organization of the Spring Lake Methodist Church.



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK SPEAKER—Rev. Barney Davidson meets with the members of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee following the Monday Chapel service. They are, from left to right, seated, Helen Carter, Jimmy Johnson, president of the Student Christian Association; the Rev. Mr. Davidson; George Bercaw, committee chairman. Standing are David Herring; Dr. Sam J. Womack, Jr., Chaplain; and Cynthia Walker.

Constitution Adopted; Elections Coming

Spring elections are in progress. With the ratification of the constitution for the Student Government at Methodist College, the Community Council instituted the schedule for spring elections. March 11 a posting of eligible candidates was made. The next Monday, March 18, the student body met and nominated Student Government Association officers. Mr. Edwards as faculty chairman of the Community Council conducted the meeting. Two nominations were received for the office of S.G.A. President. These were Julian Jessup and Don Parsons. David Herring was the only nomination for the office of S.G.A. Secretary brought three nominations: Betty Neill Guy, Dawn Hamby, and Cynthia Walker. Connor Holland and Danny Nau were nominated for S.G.A. treasurer.

Immediately following the Student Body meeting, the students met with their respective classes in these meetings nominations were in order for the 1963-1964 class officers and senators. Three senators will be chosen from each class; and at least one must be a non-resident student.

In the Freshman class meeting, next year's Sophomore class officers were nominated. Steve Davis and Tommy Yow were nominated for class president. Jerry Houseman, Dwight Pavlovsky, and Richard Rush were nominated for class vice-president. Hilda Hayes was

the only nomination for Sophomore class secretary, Ella Rosenthal. Gail Harrison, and Joyce Layone were nominated for treasurer. Five nominations were made for Sophomore senators. These were Lorraine Black, C.G. Byrd, Dale Cain, Donald Greeney, and Carol Stuart.

Next year's Junior class officers were nominated in the Sophomore class meeting. David Altman was the only nominee for class president. Nancy Best and Ann Draughton were nominees for class secretary. Sidney Johnson was the single accepted nomination for class treasurer. The four nominations for Junior senators were Eugene Coats, Jerry Daugherty, Virgil Kartinen, and Kermit Norris. Senior class officers were also nominated. Jerry Wood was the single nominee for Senior president. Marlene Barnhardt, Jimmy Johnson and Robert Lappe were the nominations for Vice-president.

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M. C. Becomes Charter Member Of New DLAC

A new athletic conference has been formed with four North Carolina colleges, one South Carolina college, and one Virginia college as members. The schools from North Carolina are Methodist College, North Carolina Wesleyan College, St. Andrews College, and Charlotte College. The College of Charleston will represent South Carolina while Lynchburg College will be the Virginia entry. Two colleges from Georgia have also expressed an interest in the conference.

The name given to the conference was Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Representatives from 11 six colleges met at St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, N.C., on Saturday, March 16, 1963, to elect officers for the D. I. A. C. Mr. Schwarz was the representative from Methodist College. Rufus Hackney, athletic director at St. Andrews, was elected president. Vice president will be Dr. Raymond Bowers of North Carolina Wesleyan College, and Tony Mester of College of Charleston will act as secretary-treasurer of the conference.

The conference has a choice of joining one of two amateur collegiate groups. These groups are N.C.A.A. and N.C.A.A. These

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Editorials

New Breed Of Athletics

The recent formation of the Dixie Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference was a singularly significant event. The almost unprecedented action of founding an association such as this re-emphasized an almost-forgotten concept of college athletics, by reaffirming the validity of the idea that college athletes should be amateurs. In the world of big time college athletics, where athletic scholarships, grants-in-aid, and other financial assistance programs are made, the amateur status of college athletes has deteriorated to a sham; and our society has produced a class of "professional" players under the guise of amateur sponsorship.

The DIAC's decision not to offer financial assistance to prospective athletes that is not equally available to other students is a step in the direction of improving the situation, and should bring an increase in dignity to the now much degraded college program which has been suffering a wave of scandals and voices across the nation.

It has always amazed us that tremendous amounts of money have been used to entice and keep certain athletes on college campuses. Many of these privileged ones use the college as a stepping-stone to the non-college, professional athletic world, where they are again paid to play our games for us. The money that the colleges used to aid them in their ambition to break into the "big time" could have been used to educate and train a number of teachers, doctors, accountants, scientists, lawyers, nurses, writers, artists, etc., who really contribute to the welfare of our society. Strange set of values it is that considers a man who performs well in athletics to be more valuable than he who teaches our children, treats our illnesses, protects us at law, paints another "Mona Lisa," or writes another masterpiece.

We are proud and glad that Methodist College and her leaders are aware of these facts and have joined her with others of like mind in an effort to promote college athletics within their proper context.

Is It True?

In an article on page 11 of this paper several of the Candidates for Sophomore Class Offices openly speak of that which has long been rumored on this campus. A factional rivalry is emerging between the resident and day students which is of growing concern.

Up until now, this split has only been an undercurrent, but the present campaigns for class and Student Government Association offices have made it an open affair. Many campaign posters can be seen visibly pleading for campus unity, thus implying some kind of differences among the members of the student body. It is also obvious that the candidates from the Residence Halls are being supported primarily by resident students, and the day students are working for the commuting candidates. Thus far, it has not been stated by any candidate, however, that he is running a campaign specifically slanted toward either group.

The fact remains, that, though the campaign has not produced two distinct parties, it has brought into the open a great problem. A college as young and as small as this cannot afford a rift such as this between the members of its student body. A division of interests would serve only to create disharmony, dis-unity and unfriendliness. Quite possibly, it could retard the successful establishment of an effective Student Government Association, while also creating unnecessary difficulties within the individual classes.

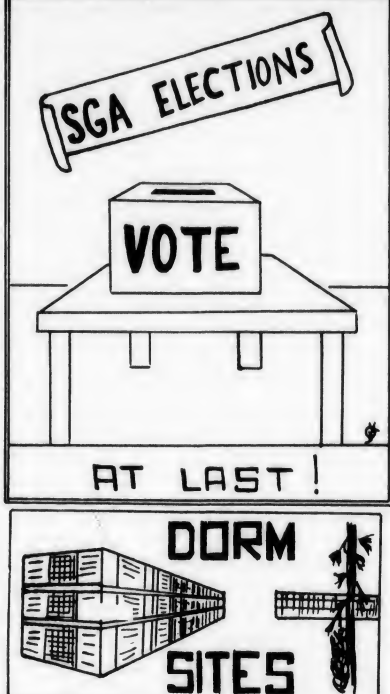
At this time, when things are moving toward the establishment of a Student Government Association based on a constitution which provides for a good deal of self-government, candidates and supporters alike must realize the dangers of a division within the campus family. The primary objective should be to build a unity in diversity which will provide good government, school spirit and a sense of belonging for every student of Methodist College.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Ain't Love Grand?

Having been a frequenter and inmate of girls' schools for several years prior to coming to Methodist College, it was an unusual experience for us to observe the couples who roam our halls. We have heard some rather harsh criticisms voiced about these couples and comments, we confess, have come mainly from the more cynical and jaded of our fellows: those whose hearts are so dead as to deem

unnecessary tender farewells before each class. Pity them, for they are the unfortunate ones who perhaps have never experienced the anguish that a separation of 50 minutes can bring. These also are cousins of those who would not clap for Timberbell and brothers of those who would intimate to an enraptured child that Lassie, even while protecting her master from a giant loose condor, is in the last stages of Auburx. Such are these who make up the body of critics of hand-holders, chapel-cuddlers, Kissers before and after class. We say they have no right to judge for we are sure they, too, have done all these things--in high school.



by Cynthia Walker and Billie Kelly

Have you ever seen green snow?

This is what the women of the Women's Residence Hall had during the recent snowfall. It seems that someone slipped some green cake coloring in their snow cream. I wonder if Mrs. Jones had anything to do with this. It did not spoil the taste however.

Along with the snow came several cases of Asian flu. Donna Alridge has recently recovered from a sore throat. Martha Tysor who has been suffering from the flu, has just been released from the Cape Fear Hospital. Ailaine Haywood has also been recuperating from the Asian flu.

If you hear a squeaky voice trying to make itself heard, please listen. It will be Francis Harris who has been afflicted with laryngitis.

Arlaine Haywood recently celebrated a birthday. She was given a surprise party by Jean Bradley and Marianne Foreman. Happy Twentieth birthday, Arlane! Is Gail Harrison really married? You would think so after seeing that beam on her face Sunday night, and the beautiful bridal bouquet she held in her hands. According to Gail, however, she was

the lucky girl to catch the bridal bouquet at the wedding of George Harris, brother of Francis Harris, and Margaret Cotton.

Spring seems to have invaded the halls, even though the weather does not always seem to be changing to meet the season. The women have already been discussing talking sun baths.

Since the campaigns for Student Government and class officers have begun, there have been many sessions in the kitchen. These sessions include making posters, thinking of slogans, and talking of the elections.

During four weekends there have been high school visitors on the campus who have stayed with the college students.

Especially on Saturdays when the days are warm and pretty, free-

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As I See It

by KERMIT NORRIS . . .

To those who disagreed with me on the basketball bit I reluctantly recant of my heresy, and I have administered to my writing hand twenty lashes with a wet noodle. One ray of sunshine brightens up the whole incident for me--even basketball lovers CAN and do read SMALL TALK.

Spring has sprung--to use a trite and true phrase--and the flowers are demonstrating their inimitable brilliance and beauty. It reminds me of the cheerful buds are one that the cheerful buds are useful in many ways. They're good for drawing attention away from dandruff on your lapel; and they make a beautiful and practical centerpiece for your dinner table. Practical in that a large bouquet will so crowd the table that all the food cannot be placed on it, and dinner guests wouldn't dare to trouble you with having to get up and serve them seconds--just the thing for limited budgets or tight hosts. Also flowers are nice to send to the sick or to a funeral for those who have overcome their ailments.

Three sound cheers (not the Bronx kind) for Dr. Kolbe's succinct and practical remarks in chapel on the racial problem. Also he is to be congratulated for reminding us that even college students should read a book occasionally. I know it severely annoys many of us to hear such a frightening suggestion made, but the fact remains that many great books in our library are suffering from lack of attention. You have only to check the cards on the back covers to discover the shortage of readers for many books.

Juniors Plan May Dance

In keeping with May, the Junior Class chose "Days of Wine and Roses" as the theme of the May Dance. The dance will be formal. Accepted wear will be for girls long or short evening dresses, long or short dinner jacket, or for boys--tux dinner jacket, or dark suit. Because of the expense of a band, refreshments, and flowers, an invitation to the dance can be purchased for \$3.00 per couple, or \$2.00 per stag. Saturday, May 4th from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M. has been set as the time for the dance. The music committee will announce the name of the band as soon as final arrangements have been made.

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Dawn Hamby Represents M. C. At Azalea Festival

Dawn Hamby, Methodist College May Queen, last week represented the College at the four-day North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington. She joined the May Queens from other North Carolina colleges who made up the Azalea Festival Queen's court.

The colorful celebration was highlighted by a mammoth, two-hour parade of floats, marching groups, bands, clowns, etc. on Saturday, April 6. Dawn rode on a flower-decked float, flanked by sharply uniformed Midshipmen. Other events of the Festival included art shows, teas, garden tours, harness racing, fireworks, displays, dances and the Queen's Coronation Pageant at Brogren Hall. In all of these events Dawn and her fellow May Queens were featured. Each of the girls had a Naval Midshipman for her escort during the entire time of the Festival.

Dawn, a brown-eyed beauty with jet black hair, is a Junior at Methodist College and makes her home in Fayetteville at 300 Pinecrest Drive. She was elected May Queen in May of 1962 and was crowned at last year's May Queen in the Student Union. A major in Elementary Education, Dawn plans to teach after graduation.

Women's Vanity Results In Com-BUST-ion

In his regular reports on fires in Jackson, Mich., Fire Chief Fox reported that padded bras were the cause of three fires in recent weeks there. Chief Fox said that in each case the rubber-based garments retained the heat generated in automatic drying processes and set fire to other clothes when put in a laundry basket.



May Queen Dawn Hamby

Dear Gabby...

Dear Gabby,

What's this I hear about Karate instruction? Huh?

Dear Hth,

Yep, it's true, Karate is at MC. The first meeting was out under the streetlights in the parking lot and probably looked like a fight scene from West Side Story. Some wondered if it were not just plain old street fighting but the K. K. K. campaign (Keep Karate Klean) secured use of the gymnasium. You can single out the enrollees by noticing the purchases of Infra Rub from the supply store.

Dear Gabby,

What was that little game that the dorm students and Mrs. Jones were playing?

Dah-Veed and Heavy Load

Dear Culprits

It's called stiff-a-carton.

M. C. Library Still Growing With Recent Gifts

The library has recently acquired several collections of books. THE LIBRARY OF CHRISTIAN CLASSICS is a selection of the most indispensable Christian treatises written prior to the end of the 16th century. The library has at this time 14 volumes in this set. The remaining 12 volumes will be acquired with a check for \$90. This check was presented to the library by Louis Spilman, Sr. of Waynesboro, Virginia who is the father of Louis Spilman, Jr.

BEST PLAYS, edited by Burns Mantle, is a series of volumes issued annually, which contain the most notable Broadway plays since 1923. The library has volumes covering the years 1940-1961. Volumes covering the years 1923-1939 will be purchased with part of the Spilman gift. THE WORKS OF JOHN MILTON in 15 volumes edited by Frau A. Patterson, contains the complete works of Milton with notes and illustrations. This set was donated by the Fayetteville Jayettes, the wives of local Junior Chamber of Commerce members.

Librarian Alva W. Stewart says "Each of these sets fills a large gap in our collection and strengthens our holdings in early church history, American drama, and English literature. We are grateful to the Jayettes and Mr. Spilman for their interest in the development of our library."

Another recent gift is a large street map of the city of Fayetteville, presented by F.M. Sharpe, husband of Mrs. Sharpe who is in the order department of the college. Mr. Sharpe is the trust officer at First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in Fayetteville. The map includes a street index of Fayetteville and a map of Fort Dragg and Pope Air Force Base.

Addition To Sound System

The Music Committee of the Community Council announces that an FM Tuner has been added to the sound system in the Student Union. This may be used for background music, news and weather during the day or evening. It does not need to be touched but is operated through the amplifying system by merely turning the system from Off to On. It may be turned off by turning the same knob off.

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JUST GEORGE By George BERCAW

We hear a lot of phrases around campus like "Freudian Slip", "projection", and subconscious ideas" being used. Of course one sometimes wonders if both the phrases and the one using them their meaning and relevance. The same I suppose could be said about this thing we call "attitudes." It has been said that actions are a reflection of our attitudes. If this article has any intent purpose, then it can best be understood by illustrating and examining a few of the actions seen on this campus.

Take, for example, the student who brings a drink and a candy bar to a class lecture, and when he is through with his refreshment throws the ice at his neighbor, the cup on the floor, and the wrappers down the shirt or blouse of another student. If this action is indicative of any attitude it may very well be that they reflect one, that he just doesn't care about either the lecture or the appearance of the institution that one day he may hail as his Alma Mater, or two, his idea of respect both for cleanliness and courtesy is only slightly removed from that of the canaroes-dogs, cats, and some human beings.

Or consider the student whose juvenile tendencies are so strong that he can't resist the temptation to efface posters. Of course the general idea is no longer to simply draw mustaches, but to be vulgar thus indicating that the literature he most enjoys reading has had some relationship to the daily activities of his life. In this instance, although it appears that his attitude is not of a serious nature, it does indicate that he is lonesome for high school and its related antics.

This article could go on to point out the dangerous capers that take place in our labs (throwing beakers of water at others, unnecessary and costly breakage of equipment, and again discourteous attitudes and the disturbances that take place during chapel services. The latter really deserves an entire article itself.

I have written this article for two reasons; one, to let those whose activities and attitudes are herein referred to know that they have been seen, and two; that since they have been seen they can now settle down to being the collegiate ladies and gentlemen that they are supposed to be. Even if you are making poor grades at present, remember you have been noticed, laughed at, and with the writing of this column, glorified. Consider this a toast to your foolish past, and a salute to your potential of possibly becoming a mature, thinking individual.

Lapke Honored: Knight Of Year

Major (Ret.) Robert H. Lapke was honored as Knight of the Year, at the annual Saint Patrick's Day Dinner, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council of Fayetteville. Sunday evening, March 17.

The award was given in recognition on Major Lapke's "outstanding contribution to the Council" during the past year. Major Lapke joined the Council in 1957. He was afforded the honor of being the first Knight of the Cardinal Gibbons Council to be elected to the post of Grand Knight (June 1960) without having held a chair position prior to that time.

Your Personality Is Showing

Who says "My Beloveds"?

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Senior Class Officers Campaign In Full Swing

Many well known and experienced students are up for election to positions in the class which has the position of setting precedents, trends and standards of leadership for the underclassmen. This senior class contains the first Methodist College graduates the founding students of this college. Their experience and responsibility is both unique and wide ranging.

The candidate for Senior Class President is unopposed. The class is almost unanimous in their choice of Jerry Wood for its chief executive and representative to the Judicial Council. Jerry, a Chemistry major, was in the Student Christian Association his freshman year, he was elected to the Community Council, his sophomore year, and has subsequently served on the Student Council which formed the basic draft of the present constitution. This same year he served as Vice President of the Science Club. He is the president of the Science Club and vice president of his class.

His genuine wish to help establish effective student government to serve the Senior Class and to hold the class in its proper place of student body leadership are some reasons he has sought the presidency.

Robert Lapke and James Johnson are seeking the vice-presidency of the Senior Class. Lapke a retired Major in the U. S. Army has been active in the progress of Methodist College. He sings in the Chorus and is serving a term on the Community Council. Off campus, he is a trustee in the Knights of Columbus and has been chosen Knight of the Year.

Johnson is the president of the Student Christian Association and teaches a Sunday school class. He works part-time at a Dunn supermarket and is cashier in our cafeteria. James is majoring in History which he expects to teach after graduation.

Patsy Melvin and John Ormond survived the primary election to become the two candidates for Senior Class Secretary.

Patsy was secretary of the Student Christian Association, a member of the college chorus, and was chosen for the first May Court all in her freshman year. She has served on the Community Council her sophomore and junior years and helped the Student Council in

studying the plans for student government in the first year of study. She is still a member of the Student Christian Association and the Music Club. Patsy sees this election as an opportunity to help begin the Student Government Association and to see the constitution in effect. She is an Elementary Education major.

John Ormond, an English major is a very talented organizer. He is secretary of the freshman YMCA at Duke University, and was an officer at Duke. At N. C. State, he was president of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is well known to us in the Senior Class as the man who was largely responsible for the procurement of our class ring designs. He is an active member of the SMALL TALK staff. John feels that the first Senior class has the important task of setting traditions and precedents; therefore, its officers must have sufficient experience to provide the basis for successful leadership progress in the future.

Our treasurer Ralph "Tip" Hoggard, is unopposed, but he is expected to do as good a job as he did as Freshman Class vice-president. He is a member of the Student Christian Association and was Sophomore Class president. In his sophomore year he joined the Science Club and became its vice president a year later. "Tip", a 3-year Deans Lister and a 3-year Deans Lister and a 3-year Deans Lister, feels he can best serve his class as treasurer.

We have five candidates for the 3 Senior Senate positions.

Janice Hillbrand, Deans List student who spent her freshman year at Flora MacDonald College, was a member of the Student Christian Association and of the Women's Athletic Association. At Methodist College, in her sophomore year, she made Dean's List. In this, her junior year, she worked with John Ormond on the class ring committee, and sings in the Chorus. She is also a secretary in the Public Relations Office. This year she received

the newly established Woman's Academic Award (Dean Miller). A history major, she wants to represent the married students on campus as well as the others of the senior class. She feels the position of Senator to be an honor and a chance to work with the first Student Government Association for the progress of Methodist College.

Lois Stephenson was a freshman member of the Student Christian Association and its vice-president in her sophomore year when she also joined the Chorus, the Science Club, and the SMALL TALK staff of which she now is circulation manager. Lois is still in the Science Club, Student Christian Association, and the Music Club. She is a math major who is interested in helping to develop student government and the growth of Methodist College.

Ann Winter at W. C. was a freshman Women's Residence Hall counselor and was on the Student Union coordinating committee. She was House Counselor at Methodist College Women's Residence Hall and served as chairman of some of our larger functions during her sophomore year. In her junior year, she is a SMALL TALK staff member, serves on her residence hall social committee and is quiet-hour chairman of the House Council. Ann feels that both dorm and day students should be represented both separately and as a whole and she feels that she knows their problems and accounting major, feels he can best serve his class as treasurer.

Paul Gorski, a Chemistry major, was the first president of the Science Club in his freshman year. He retained that position the following year. He was elected to the Community Council his junior year and actively supported the proposed final draft of the constitution. Paul wishes to fully represent the Senior Class and see that it takes its proper place leadership.

Harold "Mack" Teague, a Dean's List Chemistry major, who was president of his Freshman Class and served on the Community Council, became vice-president of his Sophomore Class and served on the Student Council. He has served as secretary and treasurer of the Science Club since it began. "Mack" wants to help start a student government at Methodist College and feels best qualified to do this as a Senior Senator.

Candidates To Speak In Assembly

Candidates for the four Student Government Association offices will be given an opportunity to speak to the student body of the college. The Community Council has scheduled a special assembly for Thursday, April 18, from 12:15 to 1:00 P. M. in the Student Union Building.

The candidates for President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer of the S. G. A. will be allowed five minutes each in which to state their platforms and appeal for support in the General Election to be held on Friday April 19.

Dr. Miller, Secretary of the Community Council, has requested that all candidates schedule their speaking time with her as soon as possible.



Al Hayes, Marie Zaban, Wanda Allen, and David Herring talk with Dr. Guy B. Johnson following the recent Concert-Lecture series.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson Speaks On Africa

The most serious problems in Africa today are race relations and the formation of new nations a professor from the University of North Carolina said here March 7.

Over 200 persons attended the lecture given by Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology at the University. Dr. Johnson's subject "Africa Today: People and Problems" was based on his recent travels in Africa. The event was part of the Methodist College Concert-Lecture series.

He began the program by pointing out some common American misconceptions about Africa. Among these were seeing the country as a series of jungles engulfed perennially in unbearable heat, picturing the areas as one swarming with infested insects and ferocious animals, and regarding Africa as a country filled to overflowing with savages of a low mentality.

From his personal observations, Dr. Johnson stated that these ideas

do not present a true picture of what Africa is like.

Many governing bodies, he observed, are controlled by white people who have passed and are enforcing laws discriminating against the non-white populations. Many of the smaller African states, he said, may have acted unwisely in declaring themselves independent of large neighboring states rather than consolidating with those larger states. He cited Chad as one example of a small state with little hope of ever becoming economically self-sufficient.

Dr. Johnson said, "Many Africans have a passion for education. The primary and secondary school systems of many African states are well organized and patterned after the European educational system."

In concluding his address, Dr. Johnson stated, "Africa is a country of change which deserves our understanding and support. Let us never forget that we took several millions of her people to help make our own country great."

He was introduced by Dr. Mary E. Miller, instructor in the History department of Methodist College and Dean of Women.

Following the program, a reception was held in the main foyer of the Science Building.

The audience on a bicycle built for two while the chorus sang the song of the same name.

Landis and his girlfriend came riding by in their brand new Oldsmobile.

While singing "Sleep My Kentucky Daze," the comedians cued their stuffed dolls.

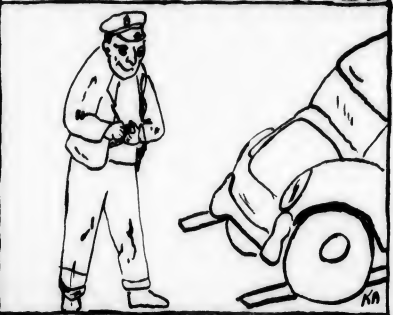
Deacon Brown did several dances for the audience. Among them were a fast Cumberland County Fox Trot, "A Cotton Pick 'em Waltz," and a "Friendly City Bucking Wing."

Tommy sang the "Shutout Fly" During a medley of songs, including "The Strawberry Blonde" Landis' strawberry blonde girlfriend appeared and Landis waited her off the stage.

Two U. N. C. boys came on stage looking for some relation with a U. N. C. but the Union was closed. One boy had "granulated" from U. N. C. He said, "They do everything by the book down there, but they just don't know what book."

See MINSTREL, Page 12

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April 19th

Skeptic:
"What have you got to
smile about?"

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Who says we're not
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LOOK



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outside



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Two Happy people
with nothing to do

News From Freshmen Class

The Freshman Class recently held a special election to fill the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer. Dan Gore was elected Vice President and Ella Rose Hall was elected Treasurer. Both candidates won after a very spirited campaign, which was highlighted by a car caravan.

A Class-Day for Freshman is planned for Saturday, April 27, 1963. Basketball games and a picnic are planned. That night there will be an informal dance for all who wish to attend. An admission charge of 50¢ will be taken; however, all Freshmen who have paid their class dues will be admitted free.

The officers of the class are collecting the dues for second semester. The dues are \$1.00 per semester. All Freshmen are urged to pay their class dues as soon as possible.

Smile Awhile

One old codger said that it was so hot last summer the chickens had to be fed cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs.

Another thirsty fellow said it was so dry they had to pull up the well and wring it out to get water.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the park, and he got away from them.

Seen around:

Several athletic supporters jockeying for positions on next year's teams.

Final Examination Schedule Second Semester 1962-1963

(May 23-31 1963)	
May 23-Thurs. (8:30-11:30)	History 102A History 102B History 102C History 102D History 202 Ec. 102A Ec. 102B English 101 English 102A English 102B English 102C English 102E English 202A English 202B Biology 208 Chem. 392 Ec. 160 English 201 French 252 Physics 102 Physics 103 Psycho. 250 Psycho. 351 Rel. 102A Rel. 102B Rel. 102C Rel. 102D Spanish 152A Spanish 152B Spanish 152C French 152A French 152B French 152C German 102A German 102B German 102C Spanish 102A Spanish 102B Spanish 102C English 324 Phys. Ed. 302 Soc. 253 Pol. Science 151 Math 106A Math 106B Math 102A Math 102B Math 102C Math 301 Biology 101A Biology 101B Music 352
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May 24-Fri. (8:30-11:30)	
May 24-Fri. (1:10-4:10)	
May 27-Mon. (8:30-11:30)	
May 27-Mon. (1:10-4:10)	
May 28-Tues. (8:30-11:30)	
May 29-Wed. (8:30-11:30)	
May 29-Wed. (1:10-4:10)	

Student Recital Held

On Friday, March 1, 1963, a student recital was held in the Science Building Auditorium. The participants are pupils of Mrs. Bert Isilee and Mr. Otis Lambert. Edra Overby, pianist played, "Zugger Zwerge" by Grieg; Roberta West, Mezzo-soprano, sang "Where'er You Walk" and "When I Have Sung My Songs"; Betty Neill Guy, pianist played "Fantasy in D Minor" by Moz-

art; Betty Duncie, soprano, sang "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal"; Sandra Gibson, pianist, played

"Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin. Gail Harrison, soprano sang "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal"; Sandra Gibson, pianist, played "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin. The small audience applauded enthusiastically to express their appreciation for the varied talents of these gifted students.

QUOTES

ANTICS OF SEMANTICS

Professor Ernest Brennecke of Columbia University, is credited with the discovery of a sentence that can be made to have eight

different meanings by placing the word "only" in all possible positions in the sentence -- "I hit him in the eye yesterday."

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May 30-Thurs. (8:30-11:30)	
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May 30-Thurs. (1:10-4:10)	
May 31-Fri. (8:30-11:30)	
May 31-Fri. (1:10-4:10)	

Students report any conflicts to Registrar's office. Students who wish to receive a semester grade on any course, before grades are mailed from the Registrar's office, must submit a self-addressed post card to the instructors at the time of the final examination. Indicate the exact title of the course on the post card.

Four-Point System

Information relevant to a transition from the three-point system to the four-point system has been released by Mr. Edward's office. Incumbent freshmen for the 1962-1963 academic year and all ensuing years will be on the four-point system. This system will not apply to present sophomore or junior classes.

**Women's Weekend
April 19-21**

Well, gals, now is the time to take the man of your choice to a weekend of activities in exchange for all the times you've been taken out, on Friday evening, April 19, the Women's Residence Hall will hold an informal party in the Main Lounge for residents, com-

muters and their dates. Come and enjoy the fun and light entertainment.

Saturday, April 20, is loaded with activities. For the athletic minded there is the Play Day, at Campbell College. For details see Mr. Schwarz. He has assured us that all will be back in time for the evening festivities.

First on the evening list is a Steak Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Tickets are on sale and the cost is \$1.25 per person, dress is semi-formal (no overalls). Following the dinner you may all retire upstairs to the transformed Student Union and find yourself and your date in Paris for a dance, cost \$1.00 per couple. Besides "The Emmanots" dance band you will have some entertainment, the Snack Bar will be open for those of you who need further refreshments, and a photographer will be present for those snapshots to keep in wallets or put up on bulletin boards for the future.

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**Faculty Profiles:
Mr. Joseph M. Daniel**

In a hidden office on the ground floor of the Science Building is the office of Mr. Joseph M. Daniel, assistant professor of algebra, physics, and German at Methodist College.

Mr. Daniel was born in Parkton, North Carolina in June 1924. While a boy he lived in Georgia one year, and in Pembroke (two years) where he has always called Parkton home. At Parkton High School he played basketball and baseball, and graduated with the class of 1944. The next year he attended Riverside Military Academy in Georgia. During his youth his hobbies were farming, hunting, and fishing.

In August, 1945, Mr. Daniel entered Duke University. During the 1945-1946 year he was one of about one hundred civilians on the campus; the college operated that year under an accelerated program of three semesters and its primary obligation was the training of naval officers. At Duke Mr. Daniel played intermural sports, was a member of the German Undergraduate Honorary Fraternity, and read widely on various subjects. He helped reactivate the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, serving as its vice-president one year. His courses were concentrated in German and in the sciences. He spent his summers helping his father farm. He graduated with an A. B. degree in the class of 1949.

In the summer of 1950 Mr. Daniel married Betty Love Smith, a native of Greensboro. They now have five vivacious children: Marylen, 12; Marsh, 9; Betty Claire, 7; Saracine, 6; and Andy, 3.

Mr. Daniel taught science at Red Springs High School for a

year and one-half and at Parkton High School for two years. With the exception of one year, he taught chemistry and biology at Fayetteville Senior High School from 1954 until February, 1959. Winner of a National Science Foundation grant, he did graduate work at the University of North Carolina during the 1957-1958 year, earning an M. A. degree in education.

After a year of farming in Parkton, Mr. Daniel taught math and science at Holbrook Elementary School and Erwin Junior High School at Fort Bragg from February 1960 until May 1962.

With the opening of this school year Mr. Daniel came to Methodist College to begin his first year of college teaching. He says, "I have enjoyed it particularly because college-level teaching offers more of a challenge to me... it has also challenged me to understand people better."

Each school day Mr. Daniel makes the twenty mile ride from his home in Parkton in his yellow 1962 International Scout Mohave. He enjoys the outdoors, as well as a diversity of intellectual interests, including philosophy and music.

He comments: "If we adults seem dull, it is probably because we are concerned with solving meaningful problems and we are also attempting to fit that part of us which is outgoing into a meaningful pattern called acceptable society."

When pressed for further answers, Mr. Daniel recalled that his grandmother once told him: "Son, it's not necessary for you to tell everything you know."



Mr. Joseph M. Daniel

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SPORTS ANGLES

By DAVID R. ALTMAN

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It does not look like we will get to play intra-mural basketball this season because of the lack of facilities in the gymnasium. We waited a long time for the gym to be completed and now it looks as though we will wait again for the baskets to be lowered. The lack of facilities is not stopping Mrs. Schwarz's Physical Education classes. With as many as 35 men in a single class, Mr. Schwarz has managed to let each man get his shots at the eleven foot basket. This past week the Physical Education classes took basketball skill tests which consisted of shooting, dribbling, and overall ability in the sport. It looks as though we have some fine prospects for our basketball team next year.

Campbell College is sponsoring a field day on Saturday, April 20. They have invited St. Andrews North Carolina Wesleyan and Methodist College to participate. This field day will consist of softball, volley ball, tennis, table tennis, horseshoes, and archery. The volley ball and tennis will be co-recreational. The man and woman will play on separate teams

in softball. Men who play varsity sports will not be able to participate in the sport in which they play. Relay races will be held at the end of the day. A point system will be used to score and the school with the most points will win a trophy.

Steve Holtz, the student delegate from Methodist College, went with Mr. Schwarz to help plan this event. This is an attempt to promote better relations between the colleges. It is hoped that this will be an annual program to be held at different colleges.

On Saturday, April 27, there will be a sports day here at M. C. There will be either a softball or a basketball game with students playing, followed by a dance in the Student Union.

This Month's Opinion Poll

Should the baskets be raised to 12 feet in view of the continued domination of the big man in basketball?

DAVE ALTMAN: My answer is no. You are not going to change the fact that a player 6-8 is taller

than a player 6-1. Regardless of where you place the basket, the height advantage remains.

AVRIL CRMOND: I think the baskets should be lowered to eight feet!

GLENN BELL: I think the baskets should be left at ten feet. It is hard enough to shoot the ball now. What would a person my height do if it were twelve feet? We may have to get an oversize d sling shot.

BOB GIANNINI: If the baskets are raised where will we find idols like Art Layman?

LARRY GREEN: No, because I won't be able to dunk it anymore.

RED BEATTIE: If the baskets were raised, it would prevent accidents among the big men as well as open up the middle because of the greater rebound arc of the ball.

LEWIS SMITH: They should raise them all to 11 feet like M.C.



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In The Pocket

by Phil Levine

The first round of bowling has been completed with a right race for the top three positions. There is one final round to go and it should be an exciting finish.

FIRST ROUND STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
1. Falcons	20	8
2. Schineds	18	10
3. Impalas	17	11
4. Monkeys	14	14
5. Methodist Monks	13	15
6. Uhangas	12	16
7. Crimson Tide	9	19
8. The Goolers	9	19

TEAM MEMBERS

Coblentz (Capt.) Powell, Levine
Schmid (capt.) D'Alessandro, Cla
Avinger (capt.) Altman, Potts
Autry (capt.) Pate, Hayes
McKeithan (capt.) Parsons, Doshier
Carter
Lipscomb (capt.) Abernathy,
Thompson
Davis (capt.), Green, Rapelye
Baggett (capt.) Shelton, Norris

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

1. Phil McKeithan	229
2. Phil Levine	223
3. Phil Levine	222

HIGH TEAM GAME

1. The Goolers	536
2. Methodist Monks	529
3. Impalas	527

INDIVIDUAL LOW GAME

1. Dave Altman	49
2. George Potts	49 1/2
(broken p n)	
3. John Avinger	50

INDIVIDUAL HIGH AVERAGE

1. Ralph Baggett	175
2. Phil Levine	171
3. Sparky Rapelye	164

Congratulations to Dave Altman, member of the "Impalas" on setting a record. Dave rolled seven consecutive gutter balls.



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OFFICIAL BALLOTS

General Election April 19, 1963

Student Government (1963-64)
President (Vote for 1)
Julian Jessup
---Donald Parsons
Vice President
---David Herring
Secretary (Vote for 1)
---Betty Neill Guy
---Cynthia Walker
Treasurer (Vote for 1)
---Connor Holland
---Danny Nau

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Sophomores (1963-64)
President (Vote for 1)
---Steve Davis
---Tommy Yow
Vice President (Vote for 1)
---Terry Houseman
---Richard Rush
Secretary
---Hilda Hayes
Treasurer (Vote for 1)
---Ella Rose Hall
---Joyce Layone
Senators (Vote for 3-the vote for Senators is invalid unless 3 votes are marked)
---Lorraine Black
---C. C. Byrd
---Dale Cain
---Ronald Greeney
---Carol Stuart

Juniors (1963-64)
President
---David Altman
Vice President (Vote for 1)
---Danny Cohlentz
---Phil Levine
Secretary (Vote for 1)
---Nancy Best
---Ann Draughton
Treasurer
---Sidney Johnson
Senators (Vote for 3-the vote for Senators is invalid unless 3 votes are marked)
---Eugene Coats
---Jerry Daughtry
---Virpi Karinen
---Kermit Norris

Seniors (1963-64)
President
---Jerry Wood
Vice President (Vote for 1)
---Jimmy Johnson
---Robert Lapke
Secretary (Vote for 1)
---Patsy Melvin
---John Ormond
Treasurer
---Ralph Hoggard
Senators (Vote for 3-the vote for Senators is invalid unless 3 votes are marked)
---Paul Gorski
---Janice Hildebrand
---Lois Stephenson
---Harold Teague
---Ann Winter

PARSONS

college the first semester of this year.

In late September 1962 Don embarked on a two-and-a-half month trip to Europe with a friend, Clem Jordan. During the trip they travelled in England, Scotland, France, and Germany.

Don re-entered Methodist College this semester. On February 8, 1963, he spoke as one of four panel members at the "Understanding Europeans" program. At the student body meeting which ratified the student constitution, Don co-sponsored five amendments to the constitution, two of which passed.

Don has worked for the past three summers as a clerk at Fontana Village Resort in the North Carolina mountains.

When asked why he was running for president of the S.G.A., Don replied: "I feel that I can contribute to the building and the maturing of the student body."

Don Parsons has submitted the following statement as his program and platform: "I wish to work toward the formation and establishment of the tradition of strong student government; closer understanding and relationship between resident students and day students; better relations between the faculty members and students; and improved activities and opportunities for students at the Student Union and the gymnasium."

IFS Organize

The IFS have organized. At its regular meeting on Friday, March 29, the former Religious Vocations Group completed its formal organization by selecting a new name. The group, composed of those primarily interested in religious vocations but open to others, adopted the name Interdenominational Fellowship of Service, or the IFS for short.

Two weeks earlier, at a meeting on Friday, March 15, a constitution was presented which was adopted on Friday, March 22. New officers elected for the remainder of this year were President, Nancy Best; Vice-President, Dick Meisner; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Stuart; and Program Chairman, Lynn Buttorff.

The Religious Vocations Group, out of which the IFS grew, was organized in an informal fashion about one year ago. This group sponsored occasional services in the Worship Center, and some of its members participated in Chapel services. The IFS plan to continue in this and other forms of service to the college. Presently, members of the IFS are in charge of passing out hymnals at Chapel, and a Communion Service is being planned for the week that Spring Holidays begin.

The IFS will meet each Friday at noon in the North Dining Room of the cafeteria for a time of fellowship and for business functions.

Letters To The Editor

SMALL TALK is glad to print Letters To The Editor which are of general interest to students, faculty or administration. We reserve the right to deny publication to unsigned letters and/or others which may be otherwise unworthy of publication. We also request that letters be limited to a maximum of three hundred words.

Dear Editor:

Education, like a university catalog, is diverse and sometimes the two are divorced. There are some who complain that there are to be found examples of this on our campus. Perhaps they are right in their complaints.

Some courses offered fail to render justice to the catalog's description of them. For all the ancient debates over the nature and format of theoretical and practical courses, our modern educators appear to have yet to define the two. A theoretical course can be either an extension or a prerequisite to a practical course

depending upon the format utilized in a given course. But, the two can be symbiotic.

For example, a course, practical in nature, in child care would be fine; especially since it would present to the student given rules for various situations, but a theoretical course (i. e. child psy.) would present the criteria for formulating, not rules but factors for MULTIPLE situations.

It is important that a course not only attract a student, present him with the theoretical and practical aspects of the course, but that it also maintain his interest and challenge him to pursue further courses within the field.

DIAC

groups provide the rules by which athletic events will be played. A two-man committee is now studying the rules of each group. They will report to the officers of the conference, and then it will be determined which group the conference will join. This must be done before the proposed constitution also will state that there will be no athletic scholarships offered.

The board of directors of the D.A.A.C. will consist of six members. Presidents from each college in the conference will fill the six seats. The purpose of this board will be to settle all differences between members. The board will also receive a statement from each school at the end of the playing season in each sport. This statement will tell how much money each student participating in that sport received from self-help jobs.

The conference will sponsor competition in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, soccer, track, cross country and wrestling. The conference will not take over official supervision until at least four colleges have fielded a team in either of these sports. All of the teams in the conference have previously fielded teams in at least one sport except for Methodist College. Some of the schools have fielded teams in six or more sports. It was learned that Methodist College will have basketball, tennis and golf teams next year.

Survey courses are designed as a combination of theory and practice. However, there is a vast difference between the correlation of theory and practice and the isolated theories and dissociated practices that we hear being complained about.

Whether or not their are any grounds for such complaints is a mute point, but as the analysis has been drawn "bottle washing in child care is apropos, but sterilization standards is at least a more sophisticated approach to a child psy. when child care (criteria-factor type) is being considered."

When a student signs up for an advanced course he doesn't expect to be lectured on material which he has already been examined on and certified by a grade as having learned. He does, however, expect his knowledge of the subject to expand, and, when he claims to be a major in a given field, to have majored in this field and not in the basic facts which any good freshman knows.

George Berdaw

Dr. Franz Hohn To Lecture Here

Professor Margaret H. Pool has secured through the facilities of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Franz E. Hohn, visiting lecturer of Mathematics from the University of Illinois, who will give three lectures on April 24.

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JESSUP

selor to the resident freshmen. He is treasurer of the Junior Class, and has been an active member of this year's Constitution Committee. He is also a member of the 1963 May Dance Committee.

In 1959 Julian received a local preacher's license from the Methodist Church and, in that capacity, he has preached occasionally. However, at Methodist College, he is a Junior biology major and is at present undecided on a vocation.

When asked why he was running for president of the S.G.A., Julian replied: "I realize the responsibility of the office. From past experience I know that I can do the job."

Julian Jessup has submitted the following statement as his program and platform: "I would like to make the newly-instituted Student Government Association an active organization in social and academic life. I advocate more student-sponsored and student-conducted chapel programs. This would add more variety and interest to the assemblies. I am formulating a plan to sell yearly admission cards to perhaps three important dances sponsored by the S.G.A. These cards would be sold at the onset of the year and provide ready and ample funds for dances with well-known entertainment."

High School Seniors Visit On M. C. Campus

High school seniors have been visiting the campus on the weekends of February 16, March 2, 16, and 30. The women residents have been concerned with finding rooms for all those who spend the night and with planning entertainment for Saturday nights. The visiting girls stayed in section A and C while the boys roomed in the unoccupied middle section of the Women's Residence Hall. A group of 34 was the largest group to visit the campus; they arrived on March 30. A total of seventy-five students have visited the campus.

The visitors arrived before noon on Saturday and had guided tours of the campus by college students. At lunch, members of the administration talked to them about various aspects of Methodist College. After lunch, some of the seniors took scholarship examinations and others went to the halls to become acquainted with the resident students.

After supper, entertainment and refreshments were provided either in the Student Union or the lounge of the Women's Hall. Devotionals and a time of discussing the day's events were held after the closing hours of the hall. One of the



POINTING out the facilities on M. C. campus are Tommy You and Hilda Hayes. The high school seniors pictured are part of the large group who visited the campus on March 30.

visiting girls remarked to us that she was having such a good time that she didn't want to go home!

Following church and Sunday dinner, the visitors left our campus. We enjoyed having them and are looking forward to seeing many of them next year.

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Regulations For Use Of P.E. Facilities

1. The privilege card must be presented when checking out equipment. Students not enrolled in Physical Education on classes will use the sign out sheet.
2. GYM SHOES ONLY are permitted on the playing floor of the Gymnasium.
3. Proper physical education attire will be worn when engaging in any activity or when using any equipment. (shorts, shirt or sweat suit, socks, gym shoes).
4. SOCKING IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE GYMNASIUM.
5. Equipment must be returned the same day it is issued or checked out.
6. Only students and faculty members are permitted to use the facilities and equipment.
7. The gymnasium facilities and equipment are to be used only during the hours designated for their use.
8. Physical Education classes and regularly scheduled intramural activities take precedence over recreational play.
9. The tennis court and badminton courts must be reserved in advance.
10. Any chronic disregard of the above regulations and/or abuse of equipment other than in normal use will result in the loss of Physical Education privileges.

SMALL TALK APRIL, 1963

Community Council Monthly Report

At the March 5 meeting your council approved a request by the College Chaplain, Dr. Sam J. Womack, Jr., for an extra Chapel Assembly during Religious Emphasis Week. The Student Government Association Constitution, as passed by the student body, was ratified. Regulations regarding the campaigns and a schedule for the Spring Elections were passed and posted on all bulletin boards.

At their March 12 meeting, the Community Council heard, discussed, and passed a recommendation that the Junior Class Vice-President be designated as chairman for the ring committee. Rules for SGA and Class officer nominees were drawn up and approved. March 19, the Council approved May 4 for the Annual May Dance. A request for a similar project was denied because of conflicting schedules. Monitors for the Primary Elections were appointed and the hours of the election set.

The Council approved, at its March 26 session, a Freshman Class Day for April 27. The event is to include athletic competition and a social program.

Whose Who?



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COMING EVENTS

April 12-17 ----Easter Vacation
April 19-----General Elections
April 24 -----Installation of Officers and Senators
April 27-----Freshman Class Day
May 4-----Annual May Dance

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Sophomore Candidates Seek A Greater Campus Unity



RUNNING for Sophomore Class offices are: Tommy Yow, Terry Houseman, Ella Rose Hall, Lorraine Black, C. G. Byrd, and Carol Stuart. Pictures unavailable for Steve Davis, Ricky Rush, Hilda Hayes, Joyce Layson, Dale Cain, Ron Greeney.

The Sophomore Class of '64 met on March 18 for the purpose of nominating a slate of officers to be elected for the coming year. The nominees who are up for election on April 19 are as follows:

Candidates for President are Steve Davis and Tommy Yow; Vice President, Terry Houseman and Ricky Rush; Secretary, Hilda Hayes; Treasurer, Ella Rose Hall and Joyce Layson, SGA Senators, Lorraine Black, C. G. Byrd, Carol Stuart, Ron Greeney and Dale Cain.

Nominees who were eliminated in the March 25th Primary were for Vice President, Dwight Pavlosky; and for Treasurer, Gail Harrison.

Tommy Yow, candidate for the presidency, upon being interview-

ed pointed out the need for unity in the class, especially in regard to the commuting and resident students. He said, "We need the day students as well as the resident students." Also of importance to Tommy is the President's position on the Judicial Council of the Student Government Association. He noted, "I realize the tremendous importance of the Judicial Council not only in disciplinary matters, but in the interpretation of the Constitution. Because I was on the committee that worked on the Constitution."

Running against Tommy for the presidency is Steve Davis. Steve voiced a desire to see unity develop within the rising sophomores as well as within the student body as a whole. In order to provide a strong governing body to work for the good of each and every student, He pointed out his desire to see the Student Government Association started out on solid ground, because he feels that the next year will be an important one to the college, firstly because the college is seeking accreditation and secondly, because the

traditions of campus life and the foundations of student government will be laid. Steve said "... let's get the ball rolling and make Methodist College a student's college. With a class of about 180, we should be able to do much more than we have done in the previous years. We have the new year coming with a chance for a fresh start."

As a candidate for Vice-President, Ricky Rush had this to say: "There are no day students and dorm students from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. There is instead a sophomore class."

"Basically, we all enjoy the same things. As Activities Chairman, I shall see that our class will have its share of these basic enjoyments. Remember, it's not a poster or a sign for which you vote! When the posters come down, what you have left is the man. Vote for the man, not the sign."

Running against Ricky Rush for Vice-President of the rising Sophomore Class is Terry Houseman. When asked his aims in the seeking of office he replied, "I would like to start the tradition of freshman 'dinks.' A dink is a new freshman who has just begun his college career. The purpose of having dinks is so that they will become acquainted with the upper-classesmen. They would do this by being required

to get 75 or 100 upper-classesmen's signatures. I feel that the dinks would pull the student body together and create a better college atmosphere. I will do all I can to get this program started if I am elected to the office of Sophomore Class President."

Ella Rose Hall, candidate for Treasurer, stated, "As a member of the Freshman Class, I want to urge everyone in the class to participate in the election. As

a candidate for the office of Treasurer of the Sophomore Class I would like for you to know that if elected I will strive diligently to keep the class treasury in order and be prepared to present an accounting regularly for class inspection. I would consider it a great honor to hold the office of Sophomore Class Treasurer."

Running against Ella Rose Hall for the office is Joyce Layson. At the time of this writing, Joyce was not available for comment.

Hilda Hayes, who is Secretary of the Freshman Class this year has been nominated for the same office for the coming year. When asked her views on this office, Hilda said, "I shall continue to serve to the best of my ability and will work for and with the Sophomore Class of Methodist College." Hilda is running unopposed in the General Election on April 19.

C. G. Byrd is running for the office of Senator. He stated, "As a Senator I will bring more student representation from both fraction of the Sophomore Class, these being the un-stated day and dorm split. My association with these groups speaks for itself."

Candidate for Senator, Carol Stuart, stated, "If elected I will work for a strong student government and represent the Sophomore Class as a whole -- a unified body."

Ron Greeney, who is a candidate for Senator, said, "Vote for me! The rest comes naturally."

Also running for Senator is Dale Cain. Her view is "Strong representation for the Sophomore Class."

Lorraine Black, a candidate for Senator expressed her views on this office as follows, "I feel the office of Senator is an important position because the senator is able to support his class in the passage of laws and to

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SMALL TALK
APRIL, 1963

Two Officers Unopposed Class In Junior Election

On April 19, at the general election, the present Sophomore Class will go to the polls to elect officers for next year's Junior Class. The offices of President and Treasurer are uncontested with Dave Altman running for President and Sidney Johnson running for Treasurer. Danny Coblenz and Phil Levine will oppose one another for the office of Vice President; and Nancy Best and Ann Draughton are in the race for Class Secretary. There are four candidates vying for the three Senatorial positions. Eugene Coates, Jerry Daughtry, Virpi Kairinen and Kermit Norris.

Dave Altman, who is the lone candidate for the office of Junior Class President, came to Methodist College from Clean, New York. In high school he was on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Since coming to Methodist College he has served as the Sports Editor of SMALL TALK, and as a member of the Community Council. This year he worked on the committee that wrote the final draft of the constitution

for the Student Government Association.

Danny Coblenz, candidate for Vice President, is a 1961 graduate of Fayetteville High School. A resident of Fayetteville, Danny was voted the "bestest" superlative by his senior class and was Treasurer of the Key Club while at Fayetteville High School. The other candidate for the Vice President position, Phil Levine is a resident of Charlotte, North Carolina, where he graduated from Myers Park High School. He was on the track team and was an All-American swimmer. At Methodist College, Phil has been active in the Intramural Sports, has served on the SMALL TALK Staff and is Treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

Sidney Johnson is the sole candidate for the office of Junior Class Treasurer. He is a native of Fayetteville and a graduate of Fayetteville Senior High School. Sidney has been active in the SMALL TALK Staff, at present he serves as the Advertising Manager. He is Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

Both of the girls running for the office of Junior Secretary have distinguished themselves by consistently being placed on the Dean's List. Nancy Best is an active member of the Steering Committee and is presently the newly elected president of the latter group. She is a resident of Franklinton, North Carolina and a graduate of Franklinton High School. Ann Draughton is a resident of Fayetteville and a graduate of Central High School, where she was an outstanding basketball player.

Book Look

By Ann Winter

HOWELLS, A CENTURY OF CRITICISM, Edited by Kenneth E. Eble

This book is of primary interest to English majors; however, anyone who enjoys reading will appreciate the criticisms on Howells by such well known writers as James Russell Lowell, Henry James, Hamlin Garland, George Bernard Shaw and S. L. Clemens.

The editor has divided the book into two sections: "Howells as a Literary Man, 1860-1900" and "Critical Studies Since 1900." The "Critical Studies Since 1900" section part includes four subdivisions: (I) "The Howells Revival," (II) "Realism and Reticence," (III) "Howells Social and Economic Views" and (IV) "Current Opinion."

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By Connor Holland

I know that many of the faculty and administration members can feel relieved that some of the dirty work of decision and policy making will be soon the problem of the students. The Comptroller will be manically joyous that work will be done by free student labor. After the first year, the treasury, with adequate and efficient planning, should stand upon its own financial feet. This will depend upon economic policies which are sensible but tempered with imagination and resourcefulness. It will depend upon student authority and student support above all. This phase is naturally of essential interest to this writer, as most readers know. This paragraph I have stated as just one example of the great responsibility which we, the students of M. C., have undertaken. We all are aware, even from a superficial study, that the Constitution requires that class presidents also serve as Judges (Justices) on the Judicial Council. This means that even if they do not have the time for the extra work (it takes quite a lot of study if a Judge is to know how to interpret the Constitution or how to render a verdict in the trial of a student) or if they do not desire or feel genuinely qualified to do both, then they must still do both if elected. Our responsibility to truly choose the right candidate is quite obvious, don't you think? Maybe we should have said imperative? Since the position of Justice of the Judicial Council requires a man to be ready to Judge a fellow student and help

This brings us to the question of the chief executive or S. G. A. President. Not only must he have executive ability, leadership experience, a working knowledge of the Constitution, and get along with us, but he must also be quiet and deliberate and able to listen to the student voices and then carry what he has learned to the Legislature, and in order to persuasively carry out the will of the majority there and in relations with school officials. Finally, though there are "checks and balances" in our student government plan, we must also check on the President by being sure that we vote for the man who will carefully appoint those four other justices who will sit with the class presidents on the J. C.

decide the remainder or some part of the student's college life, then it is self evident that we should choose our class presidents on this basis firstly.

With regard to checks on the President, we must take care to elect Senators who will approve only those appointments that will best benefit the majority and senators who will provide general laws which are in the general interest, pertinent, accurate, detailed and legible notes in addition to her other necessary duties.

ELECTIONS

dent. Patsy Melvin, John Ormond, and Ruth Stapleton were the nominations for class secretary. The only nomination for class treasurer was Ralph Hoggard. The five nominations for Senior senators were Paul Gorski, Janice Hildebrand, Lois Stephenson, Harold Teague and Ann Winters.

The next Monday, March 25, the primary elections were held. The office of Secretary in the S.G.A., required a primary and resulted in Betty Neill Guy and Cynthia Walker running for the position. In the Sophomore class officers the primaries revealed that the General election will be a run-off between Terry Houseman and Richard Rush for vice-president, and Ella Rose Hall and Joyce Lasoyne for treasurer.

There was no primary for the rising Junior class. The Senior class elections will be a run-off between James Johnson and Robert Lapke for Senior vice-president, and Patsy Melvin and John Ormond for Senior secretary.

The General elections will be April 19, and installation of officers and senators will take place in Chapel, April 24.

MINSTREL

Lynn sang "Mammy" Al Jolson style.

While the chorus sang "Let Landis, and Paul serenaded Nancy Daniels in the audience."

Henry sang "Shorebread" with the help of the audience and vocalists of the chorus.

As the chorus sang "Sweet Georgia Brown," Georgia danced in. She was so attracted by Landis that she did the "Twist with him."

Henry commented "This here SMALL TALK has got some wicked aids." He read a few to prove his point.

During the grand finale the entire company marched through the audience singing "Bye Bye Blackbird." The applause was tremendous.

The minstrel was sponsored by the M. C. Dramatics Club. The proceeds will be used for Parking Clinic needs.

The cast are as follows: Master of Ceremonies, Woodson Booth; Pianist, Elizabeth Blue; Comedians, F. J. Williams, Tommy Furnage, Henry Melvin, Paul Hall, Landis Smith, Lynn Butterff, Vocalists W. R. Presson, J. A. Newton, David Parnell, Bill McMillan, Horace Parnell, Glenn Peebles, Edward Brisson, Dunk Malloy, Arthur Johnson, Billy Brisson, W. S. Morgan, J.D. Cobb, A. B. Hamrick, Dan Proctor, L. M. Powell, Bill Proctor, O. B. Pullen and G. S. Johnson. The minstrel was directed by Barbara Parnell.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Physical facilities of the Campus will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 13, 14, and 15 for observance of Easter. Mr. Thomas is requested to make security arrangements as required.

CANDIDATES

work for the benefit of his class in this area."

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Bonanza Day

On April 26

Mr. Frank Jeter, Executive Secretary of the Fayetteville Foundation, has announced that the forthcoming Methodist College Bonanza Day will be held on Friday, April 26. On this day a percentage of the profits of all services and businesses in Cumberland County will be given to the college. All students and faculty members are urged to make any big purchases on this day.

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DORM SITES

quent trips have been made to oversee the construction of the new halls. There has been some speculation as to whether the halls will be ready for occupancy this fall. However, plans are being made for room drawings to be held in May.

Frank Abell has been elected as House President for next year. Cynthia Walker will be in charge of the Junior Counselors.

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